

WEATHER

Snow flurries and colder temperatures today. High 25, low 10. Snow and colder tomorrow.

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RUSSELL BAKER

If Powell and Ali were humble maybe their predicaments would not be the same with the public.

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

More snow and colder temperatures are expected today. High today will be around 25 while the low will be 10. Colder weather with snow flurries is predicted for tomorrow. Probability of precipitation is about 70 per cent today and 40 per cent tomorrow. Winds are northwesterly at 15 to 20 mph. Yesterday's results: precipitation, .42 inches; river, 2.7 feet and rising; high temperature 36; low 28. Sunrise is at 6:47 a.m. and sunset 6:18 p.m.

WARREN COUNTY

Warren County will take part in forming a regional airport authority. The county's share will be \$48,000. County commissioners approved the move two to one yesterday, Blain Mead dissenting. Page One.

Warren County Redevelopment Authority last night decided to submit a request for more state funds. Authority members discussed the timetable for urban renewal. It was noted that a "citizens' advisory committee" has been formed. Page A3.

Unemployment last month was greater than during the same period last year. Page A3.

Whoever wins the Miss Warren County Pageant in April will automatically take part in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant in June. Page One.

Special Forces Reserve troops appeared in Warren Saturday. Their mission was to find out whether Allegheny National Forest would be suitable for their two weeks' annual training. Page B1.

Management at the Warren plant of Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co. yesterday threatened to discipline or fire workers who "do not honor their No Strike-No Work Stoppage clause" in the union contract. Page B1.

PENNSYLVANIA

The FBI was given a court order yesterday to remove more than \$1 million worth of stolen stock certificates from a safe deposit box in a Harrisburg bank to examine them for fingerprints. Page A10.

The House of Representatives is expected to vote today on the controversial constitutional convention bill. Page A2.

THE NATION

President Johnson yesterday proposed to Congress that the draft be altered to a lottery system with most deferments eliminated. Page One.

Teamsters president James Hoffa was defeated in a last-minute attempt to remain out of jail. He is scheduled to surrender to officers at 9 a.m. today. Page One.

The Pentagon has decided to arm previously unarmed reconnaissance planes that fly in Vietnam. Page A2.

An unused schoolhouse was converted to a morgue yesterday in Kenton, Ohio, to take care of the 38 persons killed in a Lake Central Airlines crash there Sunday night. Page One.

Nelson Eddy, famed baritone of the age when Mother was young, died yesterday after being stricken during his night club act in Miami. Page A5.

THE WORLD

West Germany has been asked by the United States to buy U.S. bonds instead of U.S. warplanes. Page A5.

A defiant British left-wing member of parliament has struck out at Prime Minister Wilson and his policies, risking his position in the Labor party. Page A2.

Students in Indonesia rioted yesterday to show disfavor with President Sukarno and ask the government to cut the final strings holding the aging leader in office. Page A10.

SPORTS

Union Joint whipped Wattsburg in a playoff of District 9-10 Class C, champs at Titusville last night, 73-64. The Knights of Don Stemmerich are now slated to meet defending State Champion Williamsburg in the Western Regional finals Saturday night at Indiana State College. Page A7.

Pairings for the PIAA State Wrestling Finals were announced Sunday. Four District X matmen will vie for titles in the tourney that will feature four returning titlists from last year's championships: Larry Rippey of Lock Haven, Clyde Frantz of Hughesville, Conestoga Valley's Alan Uyeda and Larry Nolen of Cumberland Valley. Page A7.

The Times-Mirror and Observer cage team was tripped up by the Sportsmen's Cafe in Taft League action at Jamestown last night, 78-65. Ron Isackson led the locals with 21 points but Vere Lindquist of the New York State club took high-game honors with 27. Page A7.

Dr. David D. Henry, University of Illinois president, vowed a "fight to the end" in an effort to save the jobs of three Illinois coaches charged with aid infractions. School officials have two more weeks to "show cause" why the coaches should not be fired, or Illinois will lose its membership in the Big Ten. Page A8.

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President Proposes Draft Lottery, End To Most Deferments by 1969

By MAX FRANKEL

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
SAN ANTONIO, Texas — President Johnson announced yesterday that he intends to establish a kind of lottery within two years that will determine which young men are drafted for military service.

The White House said that at the same time, or possibly sooner, the President—unless Congress inhibits his present freedom of action—plans by executive order to decree the following:

—That 19-year-old men and older men whose deferments have expired be the first drafteligibles exposed to the random call-up each year.

—That deferments for all graduate students, except those preparing to be physicians, dentists or ministers, be abolished.

—That deferments for fathers and men in so-called essential occupations be abolished, and that rules governing deferments in other categories be tightened and made uniform.

Johnson left undecided for the time being the question of whether undergraduates should be deferred until they obtain a bachelor's degree.

In making his intentions known in a message to Congress, the President invited the nation to debate the issue of college deferments, noting that his expert advisers were in disagreement on the subject. Officials expect the President to make up his mind about student deferments before the end of the year.

Johnson said that in no case would he permit college students "to pile deferment on deferment" to evade the risk of call-up. Even if student deferments are continued, under stricter rules, he indicated, each year's eligible graduates would be entered in the next lottery pool.



PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Johnson sent his special message to Congress from his ranch near here. He said his planned executive actions, combined with a few legislative actions that he urged Congress to take, would revamp the 20-year-old draft system and meet the widespread concern that it has "drifted from the original concept of equity." The present draft law expires on June 30.

In particular, the President wrote, the changes would eliminate unfairness in the lives of some young men and remove uncertainty in the minds of many others.

If Congress extends the draft law for another four years without new inhibiting amendments, as Johnson requested, he will be able to make the indicator changes by executive order, without further legislative action.

The problems posed by transition to the new system have not yet been thought through, officials said, but the chances are that the new rules would not be used to disrupt the plans of men deferred under the old rules. Graduate students would probably be allowed to complete work for the nearest degree. Most holders of other deferments would probably retain them.

Once the new system went into effect, probably some time in 1968, deferments would be available only to the following:

Men demonstrating extreme hardship, which would be determined under more stringent rules; college students in officer training programs who are committed to serve on active duty after graduation; high school students until graduation or age 20; medical and dental students, ministers and divinity students (now exempt by law); reservists; sole surviving sons of parents who have lost a son in combat; certain elected officials.

See DRAFT Page A2

County Commissioners Vote 2-1 To Support Airport Authority

By BETTY RICE

Warren County Commissioners, in a two to one vote as predicted, yesterday afternoon approved this county's participation in forming a regional airport authority.

Favoring the move were Commissioners D. H. Lay and Lewis L. Crippen, with Blain M. Mead dissenting.

Other counties eyed for inclusion in the regional airport authority are McKean, Elk, Cameron and Potter and the commissioners from those areas, meeting in Smethport last week, tentatively agreed to go along with the proposition.

Warren County's investment as a member of the authority in what will be known as the Bradford-Northern Tier Authority will be \$48,000 to be paid over a five-year period. This share is part of a \$200,000 matching fund appropriation from the five counties in an \$800,000 expansion program at the present Bradford-McKean airport at Mt. Alto. The Federal Aviation Agency has approved a \$400,000 grant and the State Aeronautics Commission \$200,000 to widen

the main runway from 100 to 150 feet, lengthening it from 5,000 to 6,500 feet, resurfacing and increasing lighting and drainage improvements.

The longer runway would be able to handle turbine-powered aircraft which Allegheny Airline is presently adding to its fleet. The airport also hopes

to attract additional airlines to use the facility and thus increase its service.

A spokesman for a group of residents of Pine Grove township, Henry LaHair, who told the commissioners he had had considerable experience both with planes and runways in the

Aleutians, posed several questions.

In addition to asking what the \$48,000 is going to accomplish that isn't being done now, LaHair wondered if the proposed expansion would be big enough to take care of the future. He also inquired as to possible skyrocketing costs noting that the current \$800,000 project did not include administration buildings, hangar for plane repairs, control tower, radar station and equipment and other construction.

The Pine Grove man noted he knew little of the amount of passenger use of the Bradford facility by Warren County persons (it was 29,713 last year) but stated that if more air freight was anticipated, it would still be no easier to get it to Mt. Alto from here than it has in the past 10 years, LaHair was referring to highway conditions.

Crippen replied that the current proposal would provide the essentials at this time but that no one could predict where the

See AIRPORT Page A2

Franchise Given County Pageant

The upcoming Miss Warren County Pageant will be one of less than 20 pageants franchised by the Miss Pennsylvania Scholarship Pageant Co.

Jaycees Ed Standley, external vice president and Ross Kremer, youth and sports director, went to Hershey Sunday to obtain the Miss Pennsylvania franchise.

Only those pageants franchised can send winners to the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant at

Hershey June 9 and 10. Miss Warren County will be chosen sometime in April, Kremer said last night. The exact date will be announced soon.

Anita Rogers, last year's Miss Warren County, will have a chance to become Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania at the Laurel Festival in Brookville April 15. If she wins that contest, she can compete in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant. The winner of this year's Miss Warren County Pageant will automatically be able to compete in the Hershey pageant because of the Warren pageant's franchise.

So, Kremer said, Warren County may be represented at Hershey by two contestants for Miss Pennsylvania. Whoever becomes Miss Pennsylvania will compete in the Miss America pageant.

Kremer said a date and chairman will probably be chosen at a meeting Thursday.

Kremer said rules of procedure for the Miss Warren County 1967 Pageant will be substantially the same as they have been in previous years.

CHANCES GOOD, BUT...

Hoffa to Enter Jail

By NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters Union lost another appeal yesterday to stay out of prison and is to start serving an eight-year jury-tampering sentence today.

In a one-sentence ruling, the U.S. Court of Appeals denied Hoffa's plea to remain free on \$75,000 bail pending a decision on a motion for a new trial.

The 54-year-old Hoffa, in almost constant trouble with the law during his 10-year reign over the giant union, is under a federal district court order to surrender to U.S. marshals here at 9 a.m. EST today.

His lawyers could appeal to the Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus to keep Hoffa and three men convicted with him free, but there were indications that they would not do so.

Hoffa was convicted in 1964 in Chattanooga, Tenn., of attempting to bribe jurors in an earlier case in Nashville, Tenn. That case, involving charges that Hoffa shared in a \$1-million kickback from a trucking firm, ended in a mistrial.

The three men convicted of jury tampering with Hoffa are Larry Campbell, Thomas E. Parks and Ewing King.

Campbell, a Teamsters business representative in Detroit, is to surrender today. King, secretary of the Teamsters Nashville local, and Parks, a Nashville undertaker's assistant, will surrender in Chattanooga. Teamsters sources said.

"While they lie in jail, one of them (Hoffa) for eight years, I'm sure it will be a great comfort to them to know that some day they might get a hearing," said attorney Daniel Maher.

Maher repeated charges that federal authorities violated Hoffa's legal rights by wiretapping, eavesdropping, suppressing evidence and providing prostitutes for jurors in the Chattanooga case.

"We suggest," said Justice Department attorney Theodore George Gilinsky, "that there is a remedy if any of these allegations could possibly be proved."

Hoffa, sitting in Teamsters headquarters a few blocks from the federal court building, reportedly took the news well.

Query Underway Into Plane Crash

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
KENTON, Ohio (AP) — Thirty-eight bodies lined the gymnasium floor in an unused schoolhouse at nearby Marietta yesterday as investigators probing a snow-covered soybean field tried to unravel Lake Central Airlines' first fatal crash.

On the way to Washington were tapes from recorders carried by the twin-engine Convair 580 turboprop when it exploded

in a stormy sky Sunday night, killing three crew members and 35 passengers.

Residents of the rural northwest Ohio area told of hearing explosions, then picking their way to the crash site through fields littered with debris and bodies strapped to their seats.

The plane's stewardess was found in her seat some 400 yards from the main fuselage section. Airline officials said only extreme turbulence or some other unusual condition would have led her to strap herself in.

The crash site was sealed off yesterday. Airlines officials, Civil Aeronautics Board and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents began combing nearly a mile square near the crash. Snow, sleet and ankle-deep mud hampered investigators.

It was the worst commercial domestic air crash since the plunge of a West Coast Airlines plane. Thirteen passengers and five crew members were killed in that one near Portland, Ore., last Oct. 3.

All but six of the bodies in Sunday's crash were found in two shattered sections of the fuselage. The nose, with bodies of the Lake Central's senior pilot, John Horn, and his copilot, was found nearly a mile away.

Horn, 45, who had been a Lake Central pilot since the line's first flight Nov. 12, 1949, gave no indication of trouble before his last report that he was taking the plane from 8,000 to 10,000 feet.



HANG ON!

An elementary student rose to new heights yesterday during a new grade school recreational program being conducted by Fred Bell. Tom Giltman was at the rafters of Beaty Junior High gymnasium while the rope is anchored by Nick Tas-one. (Photo by Mahan)

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OBITUARIES

Charles Baker

Charles Baker of 512 West Elm st., Titusville, a machinist at Struthers Wells Corporation in Warren for 33 years, died at 10:15 a.m. yesterday, March 6, 1967, in San Rosario Hospital, Cambridge Springs.

He was born in Andover, N.Y., the son of the late John and Eliza White Baker. He had resided in Titusville with his daughter for the past five years.

Retiring from Struthers Wells Corporation on June 30, 1955, he was a member of International Association of Machinists 1328, and St. Titus Catholic Church of Titusville.

Surviving is his daughter Mrs. William (Mary) Galmish of Titusville.

Besides his parents he was preceded in death by his wife, the former Kathryn Doner on June 26, 1945; five brothers and three sisters.

Friends may call at Garrett Funeral Home, Titusville, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Requiem High Mass will be sung at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Titus Church by the Rev. William D. Smith. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Warren.



ALVA FULLER

Alva Fuller of Grand Valley was recently appointed as a Democratic State Committee member.

In Fuller's first official act he supported former Governor George M. Leader in his unsuccessful attempt at becoming a member of the Democratic National Committee and received an autographed photo of Leader in appreciation of the support.

LBJ Announces Campaign To Wipe Out Common Measles

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - President Johnson announced yesterday that common measles can be wiped out as a threat to the nation's children and the goal is to do it by the end of 1967.

Vaccinations by the millions will be the weapon.

Nearing the end of a long, busy weekend at his ranch in the Texas hill country, Johnson also announced the Soviet specialist Emory C. Swank will be second in command in the American embassy in Moscow. For the last two years Swank has been No. 2 man in Laos.

The President said he intends to nominate Albert Scheffer Lang to be federal railroad administrator in the new Department of Transportation. Lang now is deputy undersecretary of commerce for transportation research.

The government's goal of ending the scourge of common or rubella measles by the close of the year was established in a memorandum to the President from his secretary of health,

education and welfare, John W. Gardner. Nothing was said about German measles. A more severe disease and one for which no widely used vaccination technique has been developed.

Actually, German measles - called Rubella - is a relatively mild malady when it occurs in children. But, when contracted by women during the first three months of pregnancy, the rubella virus can kill or cripple the newborn.

While measles often is thought of as being a mild disease, Gardner said, it can be accompanied by such serious complications as pneumonia, deafness, sleeping sickness, mental retardation, and even death.

"Our goal is to eliminate measles from the United States in 1967," the secretary said. "The surgeon general's target for this year is the vaccination of between 8 and 10 million children - all susceptible children between the ages of one and seven."

Since measles vaccine was

released for public use in 1963, the government estimates the number of cases has dropped from about 4 to 2 million a year.

Gardner said 103 eradication campaigns have been launched in the last four months, covering whole cities, counties or states.

The only states without projects are Washington and Wyoming, he said, and Wyoming is getting ready to start one.

Swank's assignment to Moscow was announced in a roundabout way. The Texas White House said merely Johnson had accorded him the customary personal rank of minister during the period of his assignment as deputy chief of mission in the Soviet capital. This was the first word of the change in posts.

Briefly Speaking

Through bus service between Jamestown and New York City will be discussed at a public hearing today in Elmira. Blue Bird Coach Lines hopes to offer service to New York via Route 17 if the Public Service Commission grants its petition.

Urban renewal in Jamestown will be the subject of a Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting March 14. Kendree and Shepherd, a Philadelphia consulting firm, is now doing a "crash survey" to determine the needs of the downtown area.

The future of Jamestown Municipal Airport will be discussed at a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Jamestown today. The meeting, open to the public, is sponsored by the Chautauqua County Democratic Committee.

Marconi Bridge

There were 8 tables in play last night at the Marconi Bridge Club. The Mitchell movement was played.

Average east-west score was 72. First: Mrs. Norman Young, Robert Larsen, 84½; Second: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sage, 81; Third: Henry Hunzinger, D. L. Vetter, 76; Fourth: James Valone, Dr. R. H. Israel, 73.

Average north-south score was 84. First: M. A. Kornreich, Harry Kopf, 107; Tied for Second: Mrs. Carl Hultberg, Miss Felicia Lucia and Mrs. Winston Teague, Mrs. James Potter, 88; Fourth: Mrs. Shirl Glass, Mrs. Arthur DeLuca, 84.

Drug Bill Presented To Senate

HARRISBURG (AP)—A bipartisan legislative package was introduced in the Senate yesterday aimed at combatting the use of drugs, including LSD and marijuana, in Pennsylvania.

One of the measures in the four-bill package would add 1,200 men to the State Police force over a four-year period. Gov. Shafer favors this proposed addition.

Sen. Clarence D. Bell, one of the sponsors, explained that a segment of these added troopers would be specially trained in investigating drug cases.

Another bill would transfer drug investigation and enforcement from the State Health Department to the State Police Department.

The Shafer Administration had announced over the weekend its intention to support legislation increasing the state police complement by 1,200 troopers.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, 411 Radaker st., Sheffield.
Mrs. Marian Abraham, 248 E. Main st., Youngsville.
Mrs. Carol Ristau, 82 Page Hollow rd.
Mrs. Zella Wood, 86 Pleasant dr.
Mrs. Frances Scallise, 10 Conewago pl.
Robert Davis, Box 20, Russell
Mst John Morgan, Star Rt., Sheffield.
Mrs. Sue Ann Gumina, 406 E. Main st., Youngsville.
Mrs. Eleanor Korchak, 37 Deerlick st., Sheffield.
Mrs. Rhoda Silvis, 7 Beaty ct.
Mrs. Kathleen Anthony, 435 Buchanan st.

Discharges

Baby David Alan Brown, 214 Park st.
Mrs. Carol Eberwein & Baby Boy, 209 Canton st.
Mrs. Mildred Hall, Box 582, East Hickory.
Miss Kim Lindell, RD 2, Russell.
Mrs. Georgia Ludwig & Baby Boy, RD 3, Sugar Grove.

Birth Report

Warren General

GIRL — Barry W. & JoAnn Louise Seylert Irwin, 1 Sunset ct.
BOYS — Arthur G. & Lola Johnson Kelsey, 607 Fourth ave., Ronald & Violet Loney Ecklund, 225 Pa. ave. w., Wayne & Bonnie McCool Miller, 87 Bauer st.

Jamestown WCA

March 6, 1967
BOYS — William P. and Eleanor Mattox Rice, Foote ave. ext., Jamestown; Merlin M. and Margaret Ponikvar Jacobson, RD 1, Falconer, N.Y.
GIRLS — Charles W. and Pauline Fehlman Rodgers, 139 Institute st., Jamestown, N.Y.; George J. and Linda Anderson Uschoed, 282 Howard ave., WE, Jamestown, N.Y.

State Constitution Bill Vote Scheduled Today

By VINCENT P. CAROCCI
HARRISBURG (AP) — The House rolled the Shafer constitutional convention bill yesterday into position for final vote, with the leadership confident the measure will pass with considerable bipartisan support.

GOP Majority Leader Lee A. Donaldson said he intended to call the legislation to a vote today as scheduled, and added that a "substantial number" of his 104-man caucus would support it.

Democratic Assistant Floor Leader K. Leroy Irvy predicted that only seven-to-10 members of his 99-man minority caucus would oppose Gov. Shafer's first piece of priority legislation. If approved according to the present script, the convention question would be returned to the Senate, where the picture is fuzzy at the moment.

Senate Republican Floor Leader Stanley G. Stroup said a minority of his 27-man caucus would agree to the amendments written in the measure by the House last week.

"If we get Democratic help we can approve the bill Wednesday," Stroup said.

The 22-man Democratic delegation, however, was non-committal.

Peace Justice Found Injured In Wrecked Car

Town of Busti, N.Y., Peace Justice H. Willard Ayres was found severely injured in an overturned car early Sunday.

Sheriff's Department and Jamestown General Hospital employees refused to reveal details of the case.

Ayres, 37, was admitted to the hospital with possible skull injuries and many cuts of the face and head.

Justice Ayres "declined to reveal" how he was injured, said Sheriff Merle Campaign yesterday.

Hospital records show Ayres was brought there at 4:50 a.m. Sunday. The records indicate two unidentified persons brought Ayres to the hospital and said they had found him in an overturned car.

No mention of the incident was made to newsmen making routine checks yesterday.

Prominent Left-Winger Hits Out at Wilson's Policies

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — A prominent left-winger loosed a furious attack last night on Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his policies, signaling turbulent new strife for the ruling Labor party.

Sydney Silverman, who led a successful 30-year-old campaign against capital punishment in Britain, branded a speech made by Wilson to Laborite lawmakers last week "the most dangerous attack on social democracy ever made in this country in my time."

In that speech the prime minister played those followers who withheld their votes in the

House of Commons for the government's defense program. It was his way of telling them they might be outlawed as future Labor candidates.

Silverman - an old-time rebel even in Labor's most radical days - ranged bitterly over all the grievances that have cut Wilson off from critics among his own followers. In a letter handed to the party's floor manager in the House of Commons, John Silkin, he condemned government policies from Vietnam to the national wage-price squeeze. The letter was published immediately.

On Vietnam, bearded, 71-year-old Silverman wrote: "He (Wilson) recently defended that re-sumption (of American bombing), accepting the U.S. assertion that North Vietnam had broken the truce. They did not break the truce and therefore the continued assertion that it is all North Vietnam's fault is a lie of almost Hitlerian quality and scope."

On Wilson's policy of enforcing a wage freeze with all the powers of criminal law Silverman asserted: "That is not merely foolish and unworkable, it is the abandonment of a clear Socialist principle in favor of something very like a Fascist principle."

Continued From Page One

Draft

cials, and certain aliens.

If other college students are kept on this list of deferrables, they will probably be given five years or up to the age of 24 to obtain a degree. If deferments are continued for undergraduates, they will also be continued for apprentices in certain crafts.

Under the new system, all men would be examined to determine their physical and mental fitness soon after they reached the age of 18.

Then, each year all those found eligible who reached the age of 19 (or used up their deferments) before a designated date would be placed in a selection pool, probably a single pool for the entire country. Through some random system, or lottery, the men in the pool would be placed into an order of call, and would be informed of their standing on the list.

They would then be summoned to duty in that order, for induction at age 19, to fill the draft calls issued by the Department of Defense. Those not reached in this call-up period would drop to a much less vulnerable position on the list as an entirely new group of eligible men entered the pool.

Since the pool of eligible men in any year is not likely to be exhausted, except in a war much larger than one now being fought in Vietnam, the men on the bottom half of the list would be virtually exempt. Only after all eligible 19-year-olds (and formerly deferred men entered in the pool as artificial 19-year-olds) were called would the 20-year-olds become vulnerable again, and so on through each age group to the age of 26.

Previously deferred men would remain eligible for call-up up to age 35.

Airport

overall comprehensive development will go. He advised that Warren County, as of yesterday, was committed only with the present proposition and that future boards of commissioners will have to decide what the county will do as far as the regional airport is concerned.

Crippen said that the county, as one-quarter owner in the assets of the airport, a \$2,100,000 business, which has shown steady profits in the past six years, would have a voice in how it's run.

Lafair said the local airport should be considered a potential part of air traffic both in the areas of education and shuttle service. He stated that in some sections of the country, aviation is taught in the higher grades with practical instruction available at a local airport. He also advocated thought be given to helicopter service to Buffalo, N.Y., or Pittsburgh, for those flying, for example, to San Francisco or points where flights from Bradford (or Jamestown, N.Y.) would still not be available. He cited helicopter fares from the Empire State building to La Guardia field in New York City where costs decreased from more than 40 cents a mile to 15 cents.

Mead's principal objection appeared to be the fact that Allegheny Airlines will be contributing no financial assistance in construction of the expanded runway even though they realized a \$1 million profit last year. Allegheny's landing fees, payable to the present Bradford Aviation Commission and the sales to the airlines of gas and oil at the field, have taken care of annual maintenance costs, according to Crippen.

Mead also questioned some

vide access to our recreational areas.

"We are not buying into a failing business but a successful airport that has shown an annual profit of \$15,000 for the last six years. Before that McKean County, the City of Bradford, and Bradford Industries had invested more than \$2 million to develop it. The airport did 30 per cent more business this January than a year ago."

"Of the 48 replies to the 60 questionnaires we sent to business and industries, 40 favored the county financially supporting a regional airport. Fifteen said they would be interested in giving financial support to an airport."

"The required \$10,000 a year for five years would take annually about one cent of each dollar paid in County taxes."

"There has been discussion for years of the need for an airport to serve Warren County. This seems an opportunity we cannot afford to turn down."

Lay

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FUNERAL NOTICES

Angelos A. Michos

Funeral services for Angelos Alex Michos, 76, of 410 W. Fifth st., Jamestown, N.Y., father of Mrs. Ahmed Wardi of Warren, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Jamestown. He died at 11:45 a.m. Saturday, March 4, 1967, in Jamestown General Hospital.

The Rev. Costas J. Kouklis of the church will officiate. Burial will be in Lake View Cemetery. Trisagion Prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. today at Henderson-Lincoln Funeral Home, Jamestown. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today. Makaria refreshments will be served in the church fellowship hall following the cemetery services.

Surviving are three additional daughters; three sons; three grandchildren, Laith and Katherine Wardi, both of Warren, and Christina Angela Michos of Jamestown; three brothers, and a sister.

He had been in the restaurant business for 44 years, operating restaurants in Kane, Erie, Hornell, N.Y., and Jamestown.

Norton J. Harris

Funeral services for Norton J. Harris, 64, of 1803 Pennsylvania ave. east, who died at 10 a.m. Sunday, March 5, 1967, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home.

The Rev. Richard H. Baker of Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery. Members of Warren Lodge 223 of B.P.O.E. will meet at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m. today to pay respects.

Mrs. Rose Brindis Williams

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Brindis Williams, 97, formerly of Lacy st., who died at 2:05 a.m. Sunday, March 5, 1967, at Rouse Home, will be held at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a.m. today.

The Rev. Norman Smith of St. Joseph's Church will officiate. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Harry B. Nelson

Funeral services for Harry B. Nelson, 74, of Russell RD 1, who died at 4:55 a.m. Sunday, March 5, 1967, at Warren General Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Schoonover Funeral Home, Sugar Grove.

The Rev. Roger Buzzard of Lander Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Frewsburg Cemetery.

Perry A. Mahaffey

Funeral services for Perry Alexander Mahaffey, 77, of 242 Egypt rd., who died at 1:05 a.m. Sunday, March 5, 1967, at Warren General Hospital, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Templeton Funeral Home.

The Rev. Ralph L. Romine of Epworth Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Smith Cemetery.

Mrs. Frances W. Averill

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances W. Averill, a former Tidouete resident, who died in Warren General Hospital on Friday, March 3, 1967, at 7:30 p.m., will be held at 11 a.m. today in St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Youngsville.

The Rev. William C. Wilbert will officiate. Burial will be in Tidouete Cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES

J. Henry Nelson

Funeral services for J. Henry Nelson, 72, of 109 Oak st., Sheffield, who died at 2:30 p.m. Friday, March 3, 1967, were held at 2 p.m. yesterday at Borden Funeral Home.

The Rev. Carl F. Ellason of Bethany Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was in Sheffield Cemetery.

Palbearers were Charles Christenson, Milton Peterson, Elmer W. Nelson Sr., Sigfried Okerburg, Lynn Keller and David Brown.

Mrs. Lillian Johnson

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian M. Johnson, 76, of Lutheran Retirement Home, Jamestown, N.Y., who died at 8:50 a.m. Friday, March 3, 1967, were held at 1:30 p.m. yesterday at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home, Warren.

The Rev. Carl E. R. Nelson of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was in Warren County Memorial Park.

Palbearers were Roger Johnson, Robert Johnson, James Johnson, William Nordine, Merle Anderson and Robert Anderson.

Deaths in Nearby Areas

Donald J. Carly, 50, Bradford.

Norman Brown, 71, Port Allegany.

Mrs. Howard F. Brownell, 73, formerly of Smethport, at Winter Park, Fla.

Frederick C. Penoyer, 79, formerly of Spartansburg, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Raymond Hollenbeck, 81, Titusville.

Joseph L. Kihn, 62, Meadville.

Wayne M. Williams, 58, RD 1, Atlantic.

Samuel A. Johnson, 86, RD 3, Conneautville.

Miss Ruth M. Vincent, 65, Meadville.

Walter F. Smith, 71, Meadville.

L. Earlie Hamilton, 53, Erie.

Iris McGhie, 82, Erie.

George C. May, 82, who drove the last stage coach between Wattsburg and Erie, at Erie.

George Fredrick Puder, 68, Dunkirk, N.Y.

Mrs. Elma Tansey, 72, Erie.

Lawrence A. Nolan, 63, Erie.

Mrs. Martha A. Sova, 69, Erie.

Alvin Lodge, 62, Erie.

John Kaufman, Sr., Erie.

Mrs. Elizabeth G. McMullen, 61, Oil City.

Robert A. Simpson, 50, Oil City.

Homer N. Seward, owner of Seward House Hotel, 69, Titusville.

Edward Curtis Lerner, 64, formerly of Oil City, at Arlington, Va.

Max J. Ostrowski, 50, formerly of Oil City, at Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Borghild Schutler, 82, Jamestown, N.Y.

Angelos A. Michos, 76, Jamestown, N.Y.

Arthur H. Nelson, 58, Jamestown, N.Y.

William H. Lewis, 72, Jamestown, N.Y.

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Employment In County Decreases

More people in the Warren area were jobless last month than during February 1966. But Andrew Donick, director of the local employment bureau, said there is no cause for worry.

Last month an average of 239 people were collecting unemployment compensation. In February 1966 the average was 176. Donick said yesterday the increase has been partly caused by a leveling off of employment. The employment rate, he said, is as high as it has ever been. Last month 151 people put in claims for unemployment compensation. In February 1966 claims totaled 109.

There were fewer applications for employment last month than a year ago. February 1967 applications totaled 215. February 1966 applications totaled 252.

Last month's job placements by the employment office totaled 55, of which 42 were women. A year ago placements totaled 123, of which 70 were women. Donick said that out of the 42 jobs found for women last month, 26 were in manufacturing. He said the greater percentage of women being hired this year had two causes: there have been more openings for women in manufacturing lately; and more women have preferred to work in manufacturing.

Of the 86 people placed in jobs last January, 50 were women. Of these 50 women, 38 found work in manufacturing.

Rockefeller Sets Election For Powell's Vacant Seat

(C) N.Y. Times News Service ALBANY, N.Y. — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller yesterday called a special election for Tuesday, April 11, to fill the congressional seat of Adam Clayton Powell.

The Harlem Democrat, excluded from his place in the House of Representatives by its members last Wednesday, is considered a certain winner if he chooses to run for the seat again.

Powell, who is still at his vacation retreat on the island of Bimini in the Bahamas, has said repeatedly that if necessary he would run for the seat again, "and win."

The necessity may arise since many observers believe that the two lawsuits being prepared by Powell's lawyers in an attempt to overturn the exclusion vote will probably not



DEGAULLES VOTE IN FRENCH ELECTION

As French President Charles de Gaulle (left) looks on as his wife presents her electoral card to the deputy mayor of Colombey (foreground right) prior to casting her vote Sunday in the national elections. Hanging on the wall just

above Mme. de Gaulle is a portrait of her husband in the uniform of a general of the French Army. At right (background) is Mayor Jean Raulet of Colombey.

District Attorney Questions Another in Kennedy Probe

By JACK OWENS NEW ORLEANS, (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's investigators questioned J.B. Dauenhauer, a former assistant to Clay L. Shaw at the Old In-

ternational Trade Mart here, for more than an hour yesterday. Garrison booked Shaw last week for conspiring to "commit the crime of murder of John F. Kennedy."

Dauenhauer arrived at Garrison's office in response to a subpoena. He was accompanied by a lawyer, Irving Dymond. On leaving, Dymond said his client "cooperated to the utmost."

"In my opinion, Mr. Dauenhauer has nothing to do with any conspiracy if one existed," Dymond said.

The subpoena was the fifth issued in connection with the probe, which Garrison says will prove that a conspiracy led to Kennedy's assassination Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas. Of the other four men summoned, only Shaw was arrested.

Dauenhauer is a bookkeeper for the Cross-Country Development Corp., which manages the trade mart's new 35-story office building at the foot of Canal Street.

Lee Harvey Oswald, identified by the Warren Commission as the President's assassin, passed out "Fair Play for Cuba" leaflets outside the Old Trade Mart in the summer of 1963. Shaw told newsmen he had "nev-

er seen or spoken to Oswald" nor could he recall knowing anyone who ever knew him.

Shaw, who is free under \$10,000 bond pending preliminary hearing March 14, denied ever having met Ferrie or having been in Ferrie's apartment. Ferrie died Feb. 22 while under investigation by the district attorney's office. The coroner attributed the death to natural causes, Garrison termed it suicide.

Shaw's preliminary hearing will be before criminal District Judge Bernard J. Bagert. Bagert said yesterday he may ask two other judges to sit with him because of the importance of the case. Criminal Sheriff Louis Heyd said he will station 20 deputies at the hearing for security reasons.

FUND REQUEST JUMPED

County Authority Seeks State Increase

Warren County Redevelopment Authority members decided last night to submit a revised request for state funds. Also discussed were the timetable for Warren's urban renewal project and a citizens' advisory committee.

In 1965 the redevelopment authority requested \$45,500 in state funds. Last night's revised request was for \$52,064. The amount has increased because the federal government estimated that urban renewal expenses will be greater than the local group expected when they first applied for funds.

N. P. Wendelboe, executive director of the redevelopment authority, read a letter from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The letter

said Part 2 of the application for a loan and grant must be submitted by June 10.

Part 2 of the application deals with the largest part of the program, affecting the area between Hickory st. bridge and Market st. and the area between Second ave. and the Allegheny River.

Before Part 2 of the application can be submitted borough council must adopt housing, electrical and building codes and a zoning ordinance. Two agreements will have to be made between the redevelopment authority and the borough parking authority and the borough board. A public hearing

may be required before the application is submitted.

One of the requirements for a redevelopment program is a "citizens' advisory committee," Wendelboe reported that such a committee is being formed. Officers will be elected and bylaws will be adopted Thursday.

Rivers Swollen To South

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Swollen by rain and melted snow, the Monongahela and Youghiogheny rivers in southwestern Pennsylvania rose yesterday toward flood levels.

Runoff in the Allegheny River is being held back by the Kinzua Dam which had a water level of 1,284 feet above sea level last night. The level of the lower gates is 1,325 feet. The river below the dam was at 2.7 feet yesterday and rising slightly.

Minor flooding was reported in low-lying places along both rivers. The Weather Bureau said it anticipated no serious trouble.

The Weather Bureau said the Monongahela would crest today at flood stage of 25 feet in Pittsburgh. Flood stages upstream were expected to be exceeded by five to six feet.

High water forced closing of a parking wharf along the Monongahela in Pittsburgh, and an adjacent highway underpass. Another underpass across the downtown section along the Allegheny River also was closed to traffic.

Air Force to Arm Reconnaissance Planes

By WILLIAM BEECHER

(c) New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon has decided to provide new planes armed with machine guns and rockets for the few hundred Air Force pilots in Vietnam who now fly reconnaissance missions over guerrilla positions in unarmed, single-engine Cessnas.

These forward air controllers are assigned to American and South Vietnamese combat units. They spend hours each day winging low over jungles, marshes and mountains looking for signs of enemy activity.

Black-shirted figures suddenly diving into the underbrush on hearing the plane's approach, a hut appearing overnight in a "deserted" hamlet, a herd of water buffalo grazing where they have not appeared before, fires at dusk in a strange place—any of these signs can alert the air controller to new guerrilla activity. He then calls in a jet strike or a ground patrol to check the sighting.

Often the first inkling of activity is the sight of small red-yellow flashes and wisps of smoke as enemy sharpshooters fire at a controller.

For the most part, the FAC's only armament today is a rifle that he carries along for an emergency—as much to protect himself on the ground if he is shot down as to discourage potshots from below. Rifle fire from a bucking O-1 Cessna is not terribly accurate or effective, pilots who have tried it report.

Now, the Defense Department will equip the FAC's with new twin-engine Cessna P-2 aircraft armed with two 7.62 mm machineguns each capable of firing 6,000 rounds a minute, and two rocket pods, each holding a cluster of seven 2.75-inch rockets.

Heretofore, some Air Force officials have been reluctant to provide armament to the FAC's for fear they might lose sight of their primary mission to find rather than fight the enemy and try to function as light fighter-bombers. Most FAC pilots received their training in jet fighters.

However, the Air Force has decided that the advantages of light armament outweigh the potential disadvantages and that with proper guidance in Vietnam most FAC's will perform their duties as instructed. If the local commander feels the armament is unwanted, he has merely to unbolt the machine guns and rocket pods from their wing pylons.

A replacement for the O-1's came by a rather circuitous route. About three years ago the Marine Corps asked the Navy to develop a light, armed reconnaissance aircraft. At about the same time the Air Force was looking into the possibility of a small, cheap, armed, easy to maintain plane for use in counter-insurgency wars such as the one in Vietnam. The Defense Department told the Navy to design one plane for both needs.

It was then decided that a twin-engine, twin-boom plane called the OV-10A by its designer, North American Aviation, would fill the bill. Since the fleet of about 300 Cessna O-1's was fast being depleted by a combination of enemy fire and wear-and-tear, the decision was made to use the OV-10A, as a replacement for that specific mission as well.

But in preliminary flight tests of the OV-10A last summer, about 130 deficiencies showed up, Pentagon sources say. It was apparent that the program would slip. Thus came a rush effort to find an "interim" aircraft that would fill in the O-1 gap until the OV-10A could be produced in numbers.

The Pentagon turned to Cessna, which with very minor modifications of its commercial "super skymaster" came up with the O-2. Like the OV-10A, the fact that it has two engines should save a lot of pilots who now are unable to fly home if their single-engine O-1 takes a single bullet in a vulnerable spot.

Pentagon sources said the O-2, which costs about \$65,000, performed so nearly like the \$500,000 OV-10A, in the reconnaissance mission, that a Defense Department-ordered comparative test will soon get underway to decide whether the OV-10A is worth the difference in price.

Meanwhile, the first O-2's are expected to arrive in South Vietnam next month, machineguns and all.

Players Feature 'Wives'

Richard Andersen will be featured in the leading role as Sir John Falstaff for the production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" to be produced by Warren Players Club at 8:30 p.m., March 17 and 18 in Beatty Auditorium.

Director Bill Porter, who has had an active theatrical background in both England and Canada before coming to Warren, named Edith O'Hara and Lois Byham as the Merry Wives and William Colgrove and Richard Hines as their husbands.

Other familiar names of Players Club members appearing in the comedy are George Cunningham Jr. as Shallow; Al Hulse as Sir Hugh Evans; Bill Odell as Dr. Caius; Sandy Donaldson as Mistress Quickly and Director Porter in a brief appearance as the Host of the Garter Inn.

Newer club members who have appeared in recent productions and will appear in the upcoming show are Paul Holmberg as Fenton; Harry J. Smith as Slender Pat O'Brien as Bardolph; John Anderson as Pistol and Harold Waite as Nym.

Roles that called for younger players were filled by Susan Myers, Bill Fuelhart III, Ross Bryan Jr., Brian Segel, Gene Smith, Vickey Cox, Pam Banks, Gary Marlett and Bill Banks. The play, written by Shakespeare, is a timeless farce comedy, and will be the third production in the local theater group's "Season of Comedy."

The box office will open next week and the hours will be announced later.

Fifth Derailment In 11 Days Hits B&O Freights

The latest of a series of five derailments within an 11-day period of Baltimore and Ohio track's in Northern West Virginia occurred yesterday when a 72-car freight train derailed en route from Pittsburgh.

Four diesels and 24 cars jumped the tracks near Valley Grove, W. Va., but no injuries were reported.

Investigations are continuing by the Interstate Commerce Commission into a Feb. 24, train wreck in that state that killed four people and injured 72.

DOWNSTAIRS

The Budget Spot

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Spells 'Unhappy Return'

Greetings! It's probable that more people than ever before will be getting an "unhappy return" from the Internal Revenue Service this year. For the first time, every one of the nearly 80 million income tax returns filed in the U.S. will be checked by central data processing machines.

The computers -- bless their electronic brains -- are programmed to catch "errors." Cheating and playing the averages will be a lot more hazardous.

If you want to avoid inspection-and-audit sessions with a revenue agent, be more complete and accurate with the information you file.

Perform Public Service

The League of Women Voters of the Warren Area are earning another feather for their hat. This is for the third annual publication of the Legislative Reference Guide.

This convenient card can be of great value to any citizen interested in government. It lists our state and national legislators, Warren County officials, Warren County school officers, Warren Borough officials and councilmen with the expiration dates for their terms of offices.

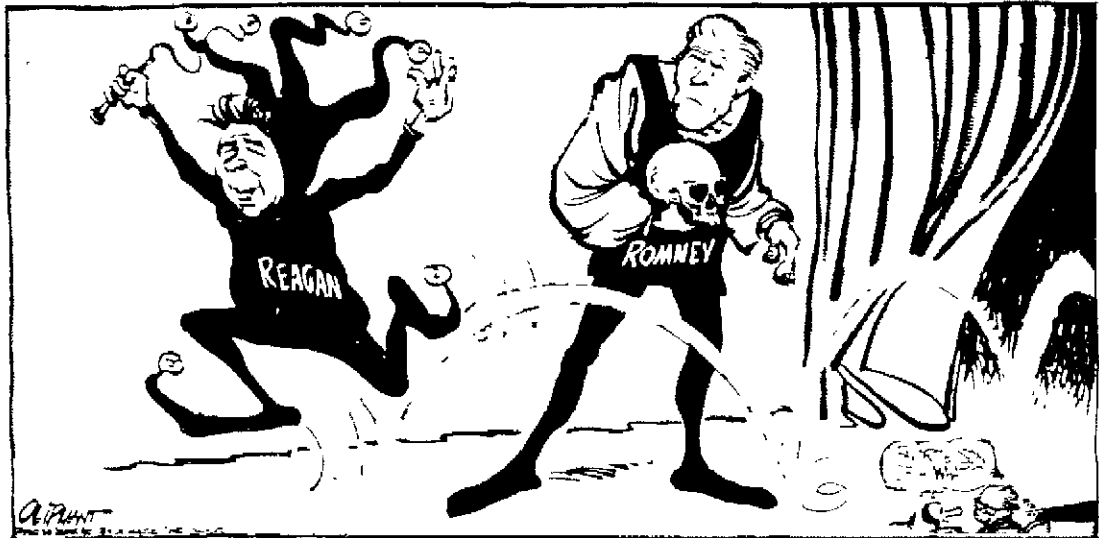
Any change from the norm should be fully explained. Incomes over \$30,000, big deductions, anything unusual will run up a red flag.

If you're a doctor, lawyer, waiter or for some other reason receive a high percentage of your income in cash, your return may trigger the machine; likewise if you have a variety of income sources.

Be extra careful to record any unusual personal or financial transactions. For example, if you suddenly stop declaring dividend income from a stock holding, your tax return had better state that the stock had been sold or show how it was disposed of.

The publication also lists election dates, and terms of salutation for correspondence with government officials--including the President and Vice President.

The League is distributing 4,000 copies of this useful card as a public service to service clubs, schools, banks and other local organizations. Anyone unable to obtain one from the distribution outlets may call Mrs. Wade Redding Jr., voter service chairman, or Mrs. R. Pierson Eaton, LWW president.



JAMES RESTON

Johnson and Kennedy on Viet

WASHINGTON — The debate here on ending the war in Vietnam is now less a tangle of politics, ideologies, words and personalities, and thus subjective war about Vietnam is getting in the way of the objective facts.

In the last few days, the personal and political conflict between President Johnson and Senator Robert Kennedy of New York has dominated what both of them had to say on the subject. It is not only that their personal feud has become worse than ever before, which is quite an achievement, but that their war with each other has managed to dominate Washington thought about the Vietnam war itself.

The Republicans, presented by this clear evidence of Democratic confusion over the war, have for some mysterious reason followed the same line. Their leaders have been here in Washington for a "victory rally" in the last few days, and have put on such a dull show that the whole thing has been dominated by contradictory back-corridor statements on Vietnam by Romney, Nixon, Percy and Goldwater.

Consequently the problem in Washington now is to cut through this tangle and get to the main controversy over whether there is now a reasonable opportunity to end the war by negotiation.

Senator Kennedy, in his recent speech in the Senate, at least helped define the problem. He did two things. The first, long overdue, is that he expressed the conscience of the nation about the human tragedy of that war. Politically, and diplomatically, it was a fuzzy, and maybe even an opportunistic speech, not more than any other Presidential figure has at least dealt with the human agony of the war. That is something.

Second, he asked a simple question which does cut through all the political, ideological and personal controversies, and deserves a clear answer: Why, he asked, does President Johnson, who stopped the bombing

for over a month last year in the hope of starting peace talks, refuse to stop it now when there is much more reason for believing that stopping the bombing would actually lead to formal peace negotiations?

Before trying to answer this question, two points probably should be made. The first is that none of the principal critics of the Administration's Vietnam policy -- not Senator Kennedy or Senators Fulbright or Mansfield, or Ambassadors Kennan, Gavin and Renshaw or Henry Steele Commager, or Arthur Schlesinger Jr., or Walter Lippmann, all of whom want to stop bombing and start talking -- is asking the Administration to commit itself to a "permanent" ban on bombing, but merely on a bombing pause to test the sincerity of the other side.

Mr. Lippmann has stated the point precisely: like Senator Kennedy, he wants the Government to stop the bombing and talk, but he thinks it is an "absurdity" to suggest that the enemy is asking the United States to stop the bombing "permanently" in return for an agreement to start negotiations.

The central point in the Administration's refusal to talk now is that this is precisely what the North Vietnam Government is asking. The President agrees with Mr. Lippmann that it would be "absurd" to stop bombing "permanently" in return merely for a promise to talk, but he insists on what Mr. Lippmann denies: that this is exactly what Hanoi is asking Washington to do.

This raises the second point which is not generally understood, namely, how the Administration knows what Vietnam thinks. The plain fact is that the United States Government is in contact with the Hanoi Government on an hourly basis whenever it wants to be. The British, who tend to side with the "doves" on Vietnam, know this better than anybody else.

Everybody in the present controversy about Vietnam in Washington wanted to know whether Hanoi was asking for a temporary or a permanent ban on bombing as a condition of starting peace talks. There is reason for saying specifically, not only on the testimony of high officials here but on the

word of other Governments that want peace talks urgently, that the Johnson Administration put precisely this point to Hanoi, and the answer was very discouraging.

The Hanoi answer was, unless the highest officials here and in the Western embassies are not telling the truth, that the North Vietnamese Government wanted a simple one-for-one agreement: that they would agree to talk and no more than that if Washington would agree to stop the bombing, Hanoi rejected a limited bombing pause on the specific ground that this would be an "ultimatum."

At this point, it is understood, President Johnson tried another tack: would Hanoi agree to talk merely about talking? Would they talk about the conditions of a cease-fire, or about limiting the war publicly or limiting it privately without admitting they were limiting it? The information here, not only from the Johnson Administration but from others that want negotiations, is that Hanoi said "no"; there must be a promise of no bombing, unconditional negotiations meant no time limit on negotiations; if Washington would stop the bombing Hanoi would talk; no more than that, it was that simple.

If this is the factual situation -- and I believe it is -- it should limit the domestic controversy. In the first place, it would rule out Senator Kennedy's three-point plan, for he insisted on the right of the U.S. to start the bombing again if the negotiations did not make progress; and it would eliminate Walter Lippmann's argument that Hanoi, with the support of Moscow, merely wants a temporary bombing truce which Washington is rejecting.

The Johnson Administration will talk and reduce the violence if Hanoi will do the same -- that is Johnson's basic proposition -- but its objective is peace on the basis of the 1954 and 1962 Geneva agreements (which Hanoi says it approves), and not merely "peace talks." For to end the bombing in return for unlimited talks seems to this Administration to be a formula merely for changing the balance of power in the war, to end the pressure on North Vietnam and continue the pressure on South Vietnam, and therefore, as Mr. Lippmann says, to be "absurd."

There is another argument. This is that Washington should take the chance of an unlimited bombing truce and unlimited negotiations because this would worry the Chinese and make it difficult for the enemy to maintain the morale of its regular and guerrilla troops, but Kennedy is not arguing for this. He is arguing for a limited truce, and this is precisely what the Administration and the Western diplomats in Hanoi say the North Vietnamese Government will not accept.

RUSSELL BAKER

Powell. Ali Break The Faith

WASHINGTON — Perhaps Adam Clayton Powell's most damaging weakness is his inability to assume the humble manner. The distinguished heavyweight, Mohammad Ali, suffers from the same defect. Ability to wear the trappings of humility is an occupational requirement in certain lines of work--particularly in politics and championship boxing--and he who scorns them invites the vengeance of an outraged public.

There may be some truth in the argument that both Powell and Ali are in trouble because of the Negroitude, but the more persuasive argument is that both are being punished for their refusal to serve a peculiar American sentimentalism.

There seems to be a positive national need to believe that, in this country, men who get to the top make it because they are, no matter what Leo Durocher says, nice guys. Roughhouse and sinning on the way up may be absolved by the public if, somewhere near the end of the road, roughneck and sinner confess their errors, practice philanthropy and otherwise reassure us that all who finish first are, at heart, nice guys.

Messrs. Powell and Ali refuse to play the game. Powell might conceivably have saved himself by forsaking the pleasures of Bimini, returning to Washington and giving his investigators a tear-dabbing performance, confession to error and making the obligatory declaration that "only in America" could a Negro had have grown up to become chairman of a Congressional committee.

In the same way, Ali might have avoided public demands for his drafting by ceasing to dilate upon his physical superiority. We like our champions humble. After they have flattered some poor gaffer for our amusement, we want them to come to the microphone, like Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano, and say, "He put up a great fight." All outrages us by coming to the microphone and calling a bum a bum.

The refusal of Powell and Ali to satisfy our craving for gods with hearts of putty may perhaps result from their Negroitude. Perhaps it reflects the Negro's determination to resist the Uncle Tom role. If so, they have misunderstood the obligations of power, for the necessity to give the public a little Uncle Tom rests just as heavily on our white heroes.

The astronauts, for example, are chosen for, among other things, their ability to play humble and to convince us that they are just as ordinary as the rest of us. We can imagine the consternation that would ensue if, after some breathtaking exploit on near the moon, an astronaut should come back and declare, "Only a man as thoroughly remarkable as I could have pulled it off."

James Thurber has a story about a heroic flier with even less modesty than Mohammad Ali; it concludes with a government delegation throwing him from a tall building to save the country from being exposed to him.

Presidents are expected to bow their heads before the Lincoln Memorial. Actors who accept Oscars are expected to declare that they do so "with deep humility."

The man who hits the game-winning home run or catches the decisive pass is expected to say, "I was just lucky, I guess." Multimillionaires are required to say, "Anybody could have done what I did; I just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

Popular singers are not permitted to say, as John Lennon recently said of the Beatles, "We're more popular than Jesus." Powerful entertainers are not permitted to fire young singers on television, as Arthur Godfrey did many years ago. Such acts betray the public faith, and the punishment is harsh.

Powell and Ali have betrayed the faith, possibly out of the misapprehension that it would be demeaning for a Negro to keep it. One may admire their flamboyance in refusing to participate in a tradition that is obviously tinged with hypocrisy, but it is hard to sustain the argument that the resulting punishments express white racism. They are, more likely, the vengeance to be expected by any man, whatever his race, who violates cherished national mythology.

Which brings us to the central question: Why do we insist on a correlation between big guys and nice guys?

Perhaps because we intuitively understand that the correlation is false and sense that, in fact, the big guy can easily become a nasty character unless we make him shuffle around like Uncle Tom as a reminder that we are still capable of gangling up on him.

After all, what kind of society would it be if President Johnson took to television after each bill signing to declare, "I'm the greatest!"?



"This is the first stage, gentlemen, of our anti-ballistic missile system . . . the Anti-Bob McNamara!"

JOSEPH ALSOP

The New Harpalus

WASHINGTON — Leaving for the Far East for yet another on-the-spot look at the war, this reporter finds himself obsessed with the puzzle of Robert S. McNamara.

Here, to begin with, is an innovator of historic dimensions, quite on a par with Alexander the Great's hunch-backed cousin, Harpalus, who literally invented the profession of defense minister (at any rate in the West, for they had defense ministers in China long before). Yet almost no one understands the real nature of McNamara's innovations.

They chiefly have to do with what may be described as the problem of Nelson's Victory versus the Poseidon missiles. The keel of Victory was laid in great Chatham's wars, and the ship cost a mere 70,000 pounds; yet Victory was still fit to serve as Nelson's flagship and to lead the British line at Trafalgar.

In contrast, America's Polaris submarine fleet was completed hardly more than a couple of years ago, at a cost of many billions of dollars. Yet these submarines must now be modified, at a cost of still further billions, to receive the new Poseidon missiles.

In other words, technological development has now accelerated to an almost frightening degree, and this acceleration in turn continuously demands new defense choices of life-and-death importance and truly staggering cost. From the time of Harpalus until the time of McNamara, however, there had been hardly any change in the old way of making defense choices.

The old way was for the

services' senior officers to make defense choices by hunch, by rule of thumb and in the light of their own past experience. This was all very well until technology accelerated too greatly. But it was by no means well when cavalry generals began to have to make choices about airplanes or when big bomber generals had to make choices about missiles.

Worse still, interservice rivalries, ingrained bad habits and the sheer vastness of the defense establishment made the problem I have been trying to define the biggest, most tangled administrative problem in the history of the U.S. government. Almost miraculously McNamara cut straight through the tangle with an exceedingly simple though radical solution. Briefly, he substituted statistical compilation and logical analysis for hunch, rule-of-thumb and the dictates of by-now-always-obsolete experience. This was a wholly new way of making defense choices never before attempted. At first it caused great pain and outrage, but it is the heart and essence of the McNamara reforms at the Pentagon.

History suggests that very great military innovations, such as the McNamara reforms, tend in the end to have very great social-political consequences. Certainly the innovations of Harpalus had such consequences and so have many others in the past. About this matter, however, one must rather apprehensively wait and see, except in one respect.

In brief, the McNamara reforms produced completely ready, completely trained armed forces -- the first such forces the United States has ever had in peacetime. For good or ill, this in turn produced the Vietnamese war. For we should have been most unlikely to enter the war if the

armed forces had not been completely ready. And if we had entered the war with unready forces, as in Korea in 1950, the result would have been catastrophic.

Such, then, is the right way to measure Robert McNamara's achievement. In the light of history it may appear still greater than it does today for the reasons above noted. Meanwhile, however, McNamara remains a puzzle because this strange man is not what he seems.

Far from being a human computer, as so often reported, he is exceedingly humane, generous and kindly -- unless provoked to sternness by inefficiency, which he detests. Far from being narrow and mechanical, he is a man of the widest interests, close, indeed, to being learned. And far from being a hawk with bloodstained talons, he has been about the strongest single influence on the side of keeping the Vietnamese war sanely limited, both in methods and in aims.

The real reason why he is an obsessive puzzle at the moment, however, is that he is so obviously far less at ease as a war minister than he used to be as a defense minister. He does not speak with the same clear voice as in the past. He is reluctant to claim progress. He is hesitant to hail accomplishment.

Partly, no doubt, this is because it must always be difficult for a truly humane man to be a successful war minister. Yet one suspects that the real trouble is that once you get into a war, statistical compilation and logical analysis lose much of their value, while hunch, rule-of-thumb and past experience walk in the other door. Here, perhaps, is the true source of McNamara's visible unease, which by no means diminishes the immense debt that is owing to him.

MASON DENISON

Non-Heavenly Tid-Bits

HARRISBURG — Those who envisioned an overnight change -- a tremendous transition -- with the advent two months ago of the new-in-office Republican Shafer Administration unquestionably are doomed to disappointment.

Alas, and a d d a lack for those hopefuls who saw the Shafer star shining brilliantly in the political heavens, a report of "progress and changes to date" is productive of little other than non-heavenly tid-bits! This then is such a report.

Capitol Hill to all outward appearances is unchanged. It's still a somewhat splendid mound sprawling some three by six blocks in the center of Capitol City Harrisburg. The two State flags and the American flag are duly raised each day atop the Main Capitol Building by the same Capitol policemen.

Automobiles of Scrantonian office holdovers will be found today still parking daily in the same parking stalls on yesterday's administration. They're still putting nuts out for the gray squirrels in Capitol Park. The same lads are still pushing the three-foot wide dust mops up and down tiled Capitol corridors.

Functionally, little has changed. A few (comparatively speaking) personnel changes have been made, one or two desks have been moved here and there, new Cabinet officers have moved in as they do routinely every four years--and that's about where it has ended.

What else has happened? Well, Mr. Shafer has signed a piece of legislation authorizing payment of inaugural expenses --and among others a \$15 million supplemental appropriation to keep the (Democratic-inspired) Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority in business for another few months has been approved.

Additionally, Pennsylvania's new Governor has ordered institution of the now seemingly standard and fashionable "economy and austerity program" which preceding Republican Governor Scranton and Democratic Governors Lawrence and Leader did too as soon as they donned their gubernatorial headgear.

Functionally and program-wise insofar as Pennsylvania taxpayers are concerned -- there has been the usual flurry of "vigorous study and consideration" but little has evolved, really.

At the moment, for example, the "vigorous study and consideration" has been concentrated almost exclusively on one subject: whether a limited constitutional convention should or should not be called--and still in the froth stage this week.

In three more months Pennsylvania will start its new fiscal year--and the budget and tax program is still under (profound) study and has yet to be presented for long-winded legislative haggling inescapable with the billion-dollar-plus monstrosity due to be whipped ultimately from the fiscal drafting boards.

Legislation to implement administration campaign oratory? It's still in the flux, flurry and fiddle stage--as the record to date clearly shows.

In a nutshell then, what has been the progress to date--the change and transition with the advent of the new Republican Shafer Administration?

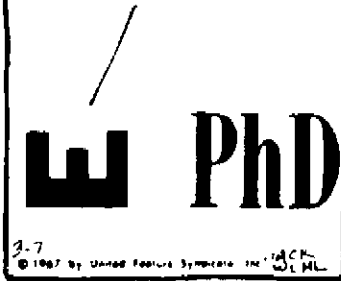
It has been no more and no less than that of preceding administrations. Whether Mr. Shafer likes it or not, the inescapable fact is that his administration is just about on the same pattern and patter as his predecessors.

No "miracles" have developed: none are expected. The routine is the same, some new faces have appeared with the customary fumbling in unfamiliarity, a few typewriters have gleamed new ribbons.

Meanwhile the briefcase brigade marches in and out as ever before--and the sweepers continue to man their three-foot dust mops up and down tiled Capitol corridors.

PIXIES By Wohl

SURE, I SENT FOR A DOCTOR... BUT YOU'RE NOT WHAT I HAD IN MIND.



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GM Ready to Meet Safety Standards

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. said yesterday it probably can comply with all but two of the 20 initial federal safety standards in its 1968 cars.

Other auto companies are expected to make their feelings known soon.

In a letter to Dr. William H. Miller Jr., administrator of the National Traffic Safety Agency, GM proposed modification of the two other standards to make complete compliance practicable.

The nation's largest automaker suggested that a standard dealing with seat anchorages

exclude auxiliary jump seats in limousines and asked for a modification of a requirement dealing with occupant protection in interior impact.

"Over-all, General Motors believes that the initial stand-

Raze Resort Hotel

MEADVILLE — Citing Conneaut Lake area sewer levies as excessive, officials of the Oakland Beach Hotel, Inc., yesterday completed arrangements to have the Oakland Beach Hotel torn down. The landmark at the resort lake will be razed beginning this week, it was announced.

ards represent a sound and progressive advance in traffic safety while recognizing the problems involved," said Harry Barr, vice president in charge of the GM engineering staff. Haddon originally proposed 23 standards but temporarily dropped three of them dealing with tires, rims and car interiors after the domestic and foreign industry indicated they would need more time to comply.

GM said it agreed with the objective of the standard dealing with occupant protection in interior impact.

However, Barr added, GM

does not believe the standard to be "practicable, reasonable or appropriate."

Barr said that with minor modifications which would "have no material effect on safety," GM's 1968 cars could comply for head impact areas, such as the top of instrument panels, the top of seat backs and arm rests.

Honor Lodge Officer

CORRY—Merle Brown, 439 Spring st., has been the secretary of Corry Lodge No. 98, Loyal Order of Moose, for the past 18 years, and was honored by lodge members recently for his service to the lodge.

Bonanza Slips, 15th

NEW YORK (AP)—"Bonanza," NBC's long-time front-runner in the Nielsen ratings, slipped back to 15th position in the report of the audience research company issued yesterday. CBS' "Red Skelton Show" was in first place.

"The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," the CBS mid-season replacement which is giving "Bonanza" serious competition, was in the 23rd position in the list covering programs shown during the two-week period ending Feb. 19.

The NBC Western was in sixth position in the previous report.

Other programs in Nielsen's Top 10, in the following order, were: CBS' rerun of "The Wizard of Oz," "The Andy Griffith Show," NBC's "Ice Capades," CBS' "Alaska" special, "Daktari," NBC's Bob Hope Comedy Show, CBS' "Green Acres," "Ed Sullivan Show" and "Jackie Gleason Show," in a three-way tie.

In the audience averages, CBS was in first place with a 21.2 rating, followed by NBC with 20.1 and ABC, 18.1.

Five Are Injured In Kane Accidents

KANE—Five persons were injured, one critically, in three separate accidents in and near Kane Saturday morning.

At 2:10 a.m., a car operated by Glen P. Smith, RD 1, Kane, left Route 6 a half-mile west of Kane and went over an embankment about 150 feet from the highway, traveling about 300 feet through brush. Smith, according to state police of the Kane substation, was listed in fairly good condition after suffering multiple lacerations and bruises in the mishap.

At 4:30 a.m., a car with two youths rode a guard rail more than 30 feet before hurdling trees off Route 219 and plunging 100 feet into what is known as Guffey Gorge. State police said the driver of the car was Carl C. Henzel, 20, Olean, N.Y., and a passenger, William Masten, Syracuse, N.Y.

A mail truck operator said the Masten car passed him headed north on Route 219 about a mile south of the scene. Upon reaching the scene he noticed the guard rails out, left his flashlight with the driver of another vehicle which arrived and proceeded to notify state police.

Other truck operators reached the scene and removed the two injured to the highway. One driver placed a tourniquet on the wrist of one victim which may have saved him from bleeding to death. They were removed to the hospital suffering from multiple cuts, lacerations and possible fractures.

Around 6 a.m., a car driven by Frank Reynolds, 23, RD 1, Kane, crashed into a utility pole midway between Holman and Easton sts. in Kane. The driver and his passenger, Connie Royer, of Kane, were rushed to Kane Community Hospital. Miss Royer suffered chest injuries and was listed in serious condition. Reynolds, received multiple lacerations and thorough police, and was listed as fair.

According to police, the Royer woman was thrown to the pavement and Reynolds pinned in the car, which took the impact on the right front. The hood flew into the side of a restaurant and the motor dropped off onto the street.

150 Farmers Sign in Feed-Grain Program

At the close of the March 3 final date for signing up under the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture feed-grain and wheat program for 1967, Warren County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office manager Gerald Bensink reports that 150 Warren County farm operators signed up.

Final Pennsylvania figures are not yet compiled, but as of February 20, 10,849 farms in the state had enrolled, with intentions to divert 104,526 acres. It is probable final figure will be approximately 20,000 Pennsylvania farmers enrolled.

As of February 16, figures for the entire nation show a total of 612,323 farms signed up for participation in the Feed Grain Program. This report from counties shows the signed farms have 29,823,000 acres of corn-sorghum base acreage.

In general, Bensink reports, the 1967 sign-up for the entire country indicates about 92.3 percent of that for last year, with the corn-sorghum base acreage on signed farms 102 percent of that a year ago.

Estimated total intended diversion is 9,755,000 acres, or 33 percent of the corn-sorghum base acreage on signed farms. Diversion estimate is 63.8 percent of what it was at a similar time in last year's sign-up.

The February 16 return lists 21,464,000 acres of corn base on farms signed up. This is 98.2 percent of the acreage involved at the similar time last year. Sorghum base totals 8,359,000 acres, or 114.6 percent of last year's comparable date.

Cattaraugus Is Interested In Own Airports

OLEAN, N.Y. — Cattaraugus County's position on the idea of joining an authority to operate the Bradford-McKean Airport is simple—there is no position. County Planning Director Roy B. Campbell said Cattaraugus officials have never formally discussed proposals that the county should participate in information of the authority. He said other activities related to aviation have absorbed the county's interest lately.

His remarks followed a meeting last week in Smethport at which commissioners from McKean, Warren, Elk, Potter and Cameron counties in Pennsylvania indicated support for the regional authority.

Cattaraugus supervisors had been invited to attend this and other sessions and so far have not participated.

Campbell said Cattaraugus has been involved in a transportation study and as a result will recommend two general airports for the county—one near the Nuclear Service Center at Ashford and the other in Salamanca. The county has also been looking at Olean's municipal airports and what improvements might be needed there.

Dr. Sockman Speaker
MEADVILLE — A minister considered to be one of the great preachers of the age, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, will speak twice next Sunday at Old Stone Methodist Church here. He is a retired pastor of Christ Methodist in New York City.

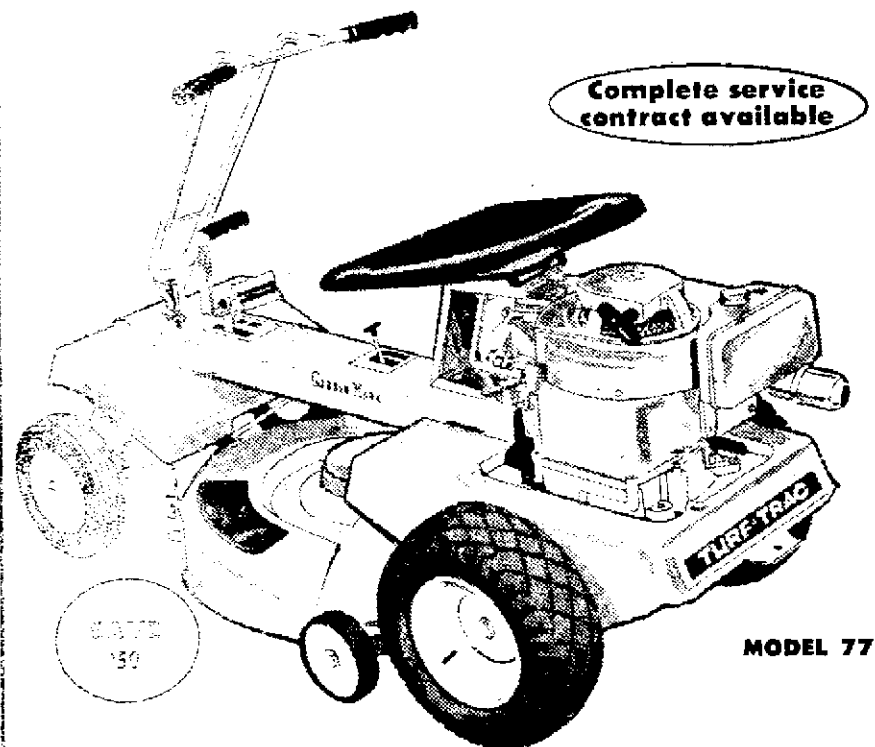
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SINCE OUR FIRST MODELS . . . BUT ONE THING HASN'T CHANGED WE STILL BUILD THE FINEST, SAFEST MOWERS ANYWHERE!

PICK YOUR PRICE — PICK YOUR SIZE 17 DIFFERENT MODELS ON SALE

BIGGEST SELECTION EVER OFFERED ON SALE AT ONE TIME

Wards 5-hp riding mower



Complete service contract available

25-IN. FLOATING ROTARY CAN'T SCALP YOUR LAWN

199⁸⁸ REG. 249.95

- 5-hp engine by Briggs & Stratton
- Easy-spin recoil starting action
- Single-pedal clutch and brake

Torsion channel frame absorbs the shock of uneven terrain; keeps rider hugging ground so rotary can seek out low spots and crests for an even cut. Handles effortlessly—rear differential permits short turns in tight spots. Positive brake action.



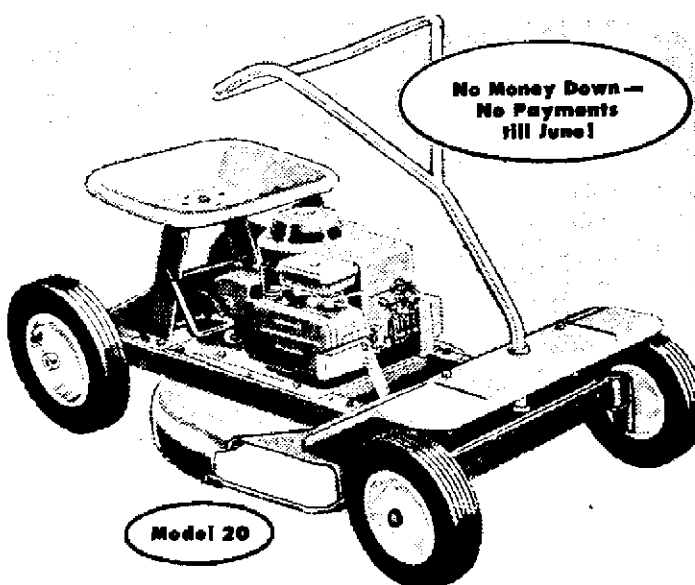
SAVE '24

MODEL 76

4-hp riding mower won't scalp lawn

'166 REG. 189.95

25-in. floating rotary seeks out low spots and crests, won't scalp lawn. Recoil starter insures quick action.



No Money Down—No Payments till June!

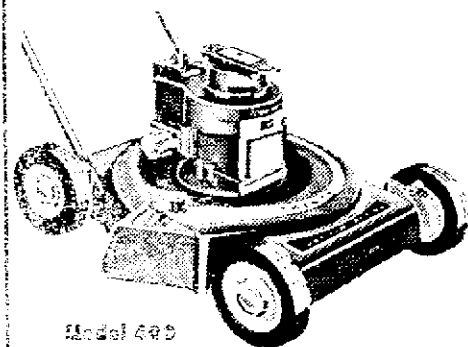
Model 20

Save '24 on 4-hp 25-in. rotary mower

Sit in comfort this summer—handle toughest cutting jobs with ease! Blade never dips—prevents scalping, gouging. Fast recoil starter.

'133

REG. 159.95



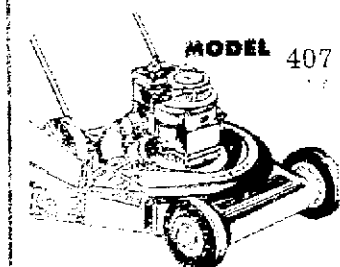
Model 405

'12 OFF! POPULAR 3-HP VACUUM-ACTION ROTARY

Vacuum-action lifts grass up for the 20-in. blade to cut cleaner. Impulse starter and auto-type choke assure fast action.

56⁸⁸

REGULARLY 69.95

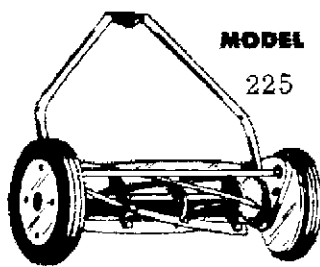


MODEL 407

16.95 off! 20-inch 3-hp rotary mower. Why fuss with a hand mower? Instant starts!

'55

Reg. 65.95

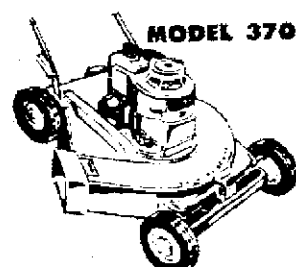


MODEL 225

Reg. 14.95 18-in. hand reel mower

Easy to push! 5-precision cutting blades.

9⁸⁸

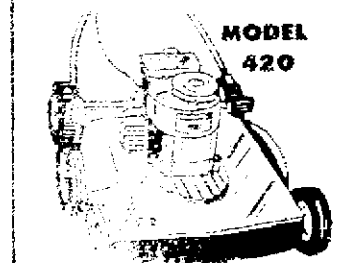


MODEL 370

3-hp self-propelled 20-in. rotary mower. Let it do all the work! Fast recoil starter.

'88

REG. 144.95

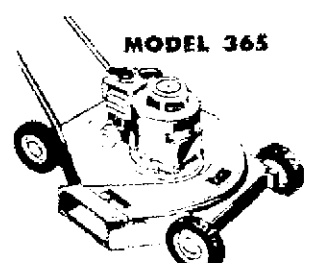


MODEL 420

Economy 22-in. self-propelled mower. Why push? 3-hp engine does the work!

59⁸⁸

Reg. 69.95



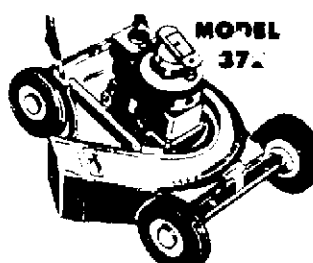
MODEL 365

Reg. 64.95 3-HP 20-in. rotary mower

Workhorse! Recoil starter, built-in throttle!

'56

Reg. 64.95

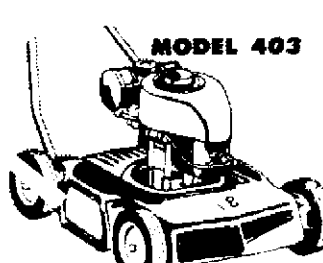


MODEL 37

22" self-propelled rotary mower. Let it do all the work. Impulse starter. 3 1/2-hp.

'88

Reg. 109.95

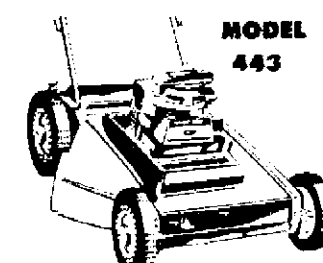


MODEL 403

3.95 off! Economy 18-in. rotary mower. What a value! Lightweight, easy to handle!

'31

REGULARLY 34.95

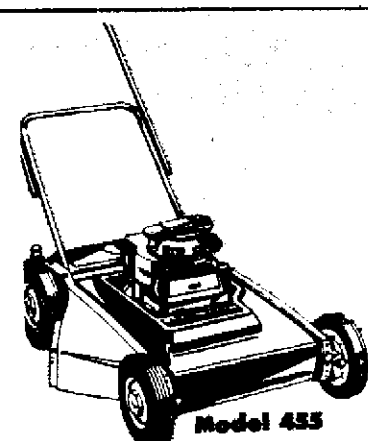


MODEL 443

20-in. rotary mower with impulse starter. Quick starts! Safety deck, 3 1/2-HP engine.

'74

Reg. 89.95

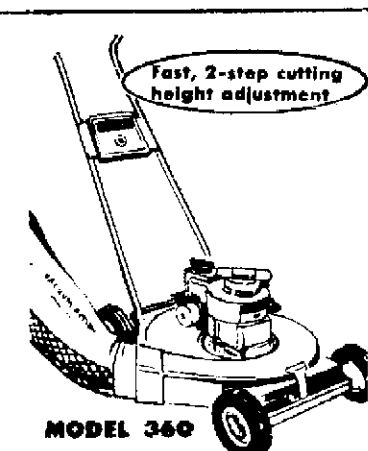


Variable speed walking mower

'118

Set the dial to your walking speed then lift handle to go, lower to stop. Radial dial throttle control.

REGULARLY 139.95



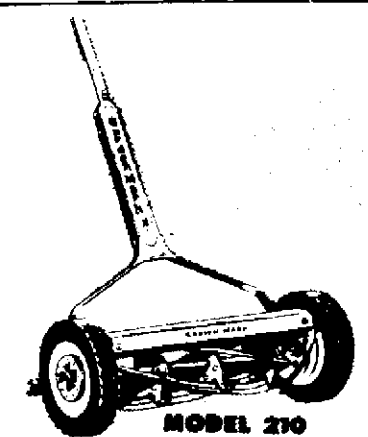
Fast, 2-step cutting height adjustment

'9 off! 20-inch 3-hp rotary mower

'66

REG. 74.95

Vacuum action lifts grass for even cut. Auto. throttle control—set it, forget it. Grass catcher...0.00



18" Garden Mark silent hand mower

28⁸⁸

Smooth precision mower is extra silent. The blades never touch the bed knife so it "whispers" through lawn.

REG. 34.95

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NO PAYMENTS TIL JUNE

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Larry g. steele

Steele-ing The Sports Scene

About The Regionals

About the Central Northwest Regional wrestling tourney. . .

We picked a mediocre 7-of-12 and a local mat coach gained revenge by coming up with one more right choice and won't let us forget it. Ironically, District X grapplers figured in our five wrong choices. We gave Roger Cook the nod at 120 and he lost, then Ed Osborne, Jim Gollner, Eddie Carr and Fletcher Carr all won. We had not predicted titles for any of them.

Osborne was very impressive in coping the 112-pound crown, wrestling much better than he had at Meadville. Eddie Carr had a little trouble, but rallied to win the 154-pound championship in overtime and cousin Fletcher romped to victories in both the afternoon and evening bouts, hardly working up a sweat.

Gollner was something else. After seeing Sam Reish of Penns Valley handle Bedford's Sam Beegle in the semis, we didn't give Gollner a chance. Reish is tremendously strong and threw Beegle around with ease before pinning him.

The veteran Gollner, however, didn't choose to muscle with Sam and took an early lead. Then in the third period the Reynolds grappler went on the defensive and the ref gave Reish two penalty points, calling Gollner for stalling.

Incensed when the second penalty was called, Gollner threw caution to the wind and tore into Reish, taking him down to win the title again, 8-5.

Numerous spectators saw Dave Clark's 5-4 decision over Saegertown's Dick Braymer as the upset of the tourney, but we have to differ with them. Even if last year's State Champ had slipped past Clark, he would surely have lost to United's Larry Strong (who is), for Strong decisively defeated Bedford's Ray Dunkle in the semis and Dunkle defeated Chris Black of Susquehanna in a dual match and Black won the Northwest Regional 103-pound crown over the weekend.

To us, the tourney upset was Norm Palovcsik's overtime decision of Cook in the afternoon round. Of course, Cook injured his knee in the third period and was obviously in pain the rest of the match, but the Clearfield grappler really hustled to earn the victory.

Eddie Carr whipped Bill Rhodes of Huntingdon for the title and Rhodes shouldn't even have been there. He lost in overtime to a boy named Reese in the Semifinals, but the latter developed blood poisoning and Rhodes took his place and won Districts.

Greenville's Gary Taylor gave defending State Champion Larry Rippey of Lock Haven a real battle before Rippey rallied and gained a fall. And Ed Heynoski of Ft. LeBeauf, a surprise winner in the District X tourney, almost pulled it off again. Heynoski scored the first takedown over Barry Daniels of Bald Eagle Nittany, but it only served to make Daniels mad and the Ft. LeBeauf grappler got pinned for his trouble.

Going back to the stalling penalty, the officials who worked the tourney, James Chemento of Canonsburg and Harry Reihmer of Washington, gave the warning and called the penalty much quicker than refs in this area. On the other hand, no one was called for a slam, although several boys were put down pretty hard. The philosophy seemed to be "if the boy's not hurt, let him wrestle."

The District VI champions came out as a group to warm up, for both the afternoon and evening sessions, and it was very impressive. We suggest the same procedure when Section IV sends 13 grapplers to Districts next year.

And for CNW Regional Tournament Director John Miller, we suggest a gymnasium with a greater seating capacity next year. There was no problem in the 4500 seat-plus Jaffa Mosque in the afternoon, but the doors were closed 30 minutes before the start of the finals and there were a lot of fans standing out in the cold.

Can you imagine driving to Altoona from here or Erie for the evening matches and being turned away? We understand that there is a bigger arena in Johnstown, or Penn State's Rec Hall would be ideal.

Now for the States, if we can get a press pass. It seems that you either need to have a hometown boy wrestling or be a brother-in-law to the tourney director or the PIAA president to gain entrance as a member of the working press. Sports writers, unite!

STEELE SHAVINGS--If you have tickets to the NCAA Finals at Kent State on March 25 and cringe at the thought of that drive down, contact Mike Weber. Warren's varsity wrestlers and coaches plan to make the trip by bus and have a few seats open. The price will depend on the number of fans signing up to go, but it will be reasonable.

Mike's phone number is 723-7841, but be sure you have tickets in hand before you start.

It is rumored that Dick Fox, Corry's head basketball coach, is a prime candidate for the open cage job at Erie Cathedral Prep. The former Linesville star will also coach the south all-stars in a prelim to the annual Erie SOS college cage game.

Tony Truitt, former Erie East grid, mat and track star, is listed as a sophomore tackle on Pitt's spring football roster.



CNW REGIONAL MAT CHAMPS

Winners of the Central Northwest Regional wrestling tourney at Altoona Saturday were (left to right): kneeling -- Dan Clark (95), Clearfield; Larry Strong (103), United Joint; Ed Osborne (112), Commodore Perry; Charles Faust (120), Chief Logan; Larry Rippey (127), Lock Haven; and Barry Daniels (133), Bald Eagle Nittany. Standing--Tom Young (138), Clearfield; Jim Gollner (143), Reynolds; Eddie Carr (154), Erie East; Jim Torselli (165), Bellefonte; Fletcher Carr (180), Erie East and Dave Joyner (heavyweight), State College. They will wrestle in the PIAA State Finals at Penn State Saturday, first round pairings are listed below. (Photo by Steele)

FOUR CHAMPS RETURN TO DEFEND TITLES

State Wrestling Tourney Opening Pairings Listed

First round pairings were announced Sunday for the PIAA State wrestling championships to be held at Penn State on Saturday.

Four defending State Champions will compete during the one-day tourney that will match 43 wrestlers who survived Regional competition over the weekend.

They are Larry Rippey of Lock Haven who won the 120-pound title last year; Clyde Frantz of Hughesville, winner last year in the 138-pound class; Alan Uyeda of Conestoga Valley, the 127-pound champ in the 1966 tourney and Cumberland Valley's Larry Nolen, titlist at 154-pounds last season.

Rippey will wrestle in the 127-pound division Saturday and Frantz is grappling at 135. Uyeda and Nolen are competing in the same weight classes they did last year.

The semi-final round Saturday is slated to start at 2 p.m. and the finals at 7:30 p.m.

All competitors were winners of four Regional tourneys held last weekend in Altoona, Pitts-

Home St. Posts Romp in Gra-Y

Home Street shutout Irvinedale in the first half and permitted them only one point in the second period as they registered at 40-1 in the Gra-Y League action yesterday at Beatty Junior High School.

The winners jumped to an 18-0 lead after one period. They raised their margin by 12 to 30-0 at the intermission. With the reserves playing most of the second half they still managed to score 10 points to a lone tally for Irvinedale.

High scorer for Home Street was Glenn Belleau with 16, giving him assistance were Don Trubie with 12 and Dave Merivine with eight.

Lone point scored for Irvinedale was put through the hoop by Tandler in the third period. Home Street ended the second half with a 4-3 record.

The score by quarters is as follows.

Home St.	18	12	6	4-40
Irvinedale	0	0	1	0-1

Area Bowling Scores

Sugar Bowl

Men's Church League -- Charles Mowet 215-564; C. G. Stanley 139-559; Denny Cedrone 195-544; Willie DeVore 197-540; Bill Norbeck 232-739.

Monday Ladies League -- Ag Baker 190-525; Nellie Gourley 194-502; Helen Burlingame 178-501; Cindy Jordan 173-493; Mildred Swanson 185-478.

Eisenhower Boys League -- Dick Lohnes 208-545; Bob Groves 175-502; Larry Lester 167-430; Guy Williams 190-451; Dave Flasher 150-421.

Riverside

National League -- Jack Bruce 207-550; Terry Williams 104-560; Leroy Hammerbeck 216-564; C. Cox 205-561; Al Fox 190-534; Herb Bouquin 206-529.

Riverside Lassies -- Mickey Hartman 175-490; Jackie Dahl 182-467; Shirley Goodnoe 197-454; Bonnie Jones 187-477; Marlene Avery 172-430; Jac Preston 191-463.

Warren League -- Paul Johnston 213-611; Tom Graziano 225-595; Jim Rose 231-593; Dave Lee 200-588; Terry Pearson 243-585; Roger Werner 203-572; Fred Falkenberg 190-563.

Allegheny League -- Bob Sandrock 211-606; B. Seder 228-596; Ralph Gellotte 206-565;

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Lone point scored for Irvinedale was put through the hoop by Tandler in the third period. Home Street ended the second half with a 4-3 record.

The score by quarters is as follows.

Home St.	18	12	6	4-40
Irvinedale	0	0	1	0-1

Home Street shutout Irvinedale in the first half and permitted them only one point in the second period as they registered at 40-1 in the Gra-Y League action yesterday at Beatty Junior High School.

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KNIGHTS MEET WILLIAMSBURG NEXT

Union Captures Class C Triumph Over Wattsburg

TITUSVILLE -- The Union Knights put on a second half rally here last night to down the Wattsburg Bobcats by a 73-64 score in Class C, Inter District playoff action.

The Knights, representing District 9, will now meet defending state champions Williamsburg on Saturday night at Indiana State College in the Western Regional Finals.

After experiencing a very cold first quarter, the Bobcats caught fire in the second eight minutes. They outscored Union 25-20 in the period to tie the game. Gary Combs led the rally with a series of long jump shots from the top of the key.

Combating the attack spearheaded by Combs, Union un-

Sportmen's Defeat TMO Cagers, 78-65

JAMESTOWN -- A big first half carried the Sportsmen's Cafe to a 78-65 win over the Warren Times Mirror and Observer in a Taft Recreation League game here last night. The Sportsmen's jumped to a 22-14 lead after one period and soared to a 45-31 advantage at the intermission.

In the second half the TMO was outscored by only a single point, 35-34.

Leading the first half assault for the winners were Vere Lindquist and Bob Ensarro with 14 points apiece.

Lindquist had a big second half, especially at the foul line. He connected on seven out of nine charity tosses.

Ron Isackson led the TMO with 21 points. He made six field goals and nine out of 10 free throws.

Williamsburg's Five Cops 50th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Williamsburg stretched the state's longest scholastic winning streak to 50 games last night by defeating Hyndman, 77-63, in an opening round game of the PIAA Western Regional Class C basketball playoffs.

In other Class C action District 9 champion Union Joint downed District 10 champion Wattsburg, 64-73, on a 29-point performance by Jim Clouse.

Rich Tate scored 28 in leading Williamsburg of District 6 to its 25th victory of the season. Hyndman represented District 5.

Four Unanimous On Scribe Poll

NEW YORK (AP) -- Lew Alcindor of UCLA, Jim Walker of Providence, Wes Unseld of Louisville and Elvin Hayes of Houston were unanimous selections for the All-Star college basketball team picked by the United States Basketball Writers Association.

The 10-man squad, announced yesterday by Look Magazine, also includes Clem Haskins, Western Kentucky; Bob Lloyd, Rutgers; Larry Miller, North Carolina; Bob Verga, Duke; Mel Daniels, New Mexico and Don May, Dayton.

Jim Shofner Joins 49ers' Grid Staff

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- The San Francisco 49ers hired Jim Shofner, formerly of the Cleveland Browns, as defensive backfield coach yesterday.

Shofner, now an assistant coach at Texas Christian University, replaces Jim David, who recently went to the Detroit Lions coaching staff.

Dog-Gone Weather!

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn. (AP) -- Rain and swollen creeks forced the postponement yesterday of the final brace of dogs scheduled to be cast in the National Bird Dog Championship. The dogs will try again today.

Two of the members of the locals finished in double figures with Jack Karkosky ending with 18 and Jim McElrath getting 15.

The TMO made good on 21 of 26 shots from the foul line. The Sportsmen made 14 of 20. The winners hit 33 field goals to 22 for the Warren quintet.

SPORTSMEN'S 78

	FG	FP	TP
Lindquist	9	9	27
Kimball	5	0	10
Ensarro	9	2	20
Prechtel	3	2	8
Parsons	2	0	4
Leonard	1	0	2
Fisher	3	1	7
Isackson	6	9	21
D. Berdine	3	1	7

WARREN TMO 65

	FG	FP	TP
Isackson	6	9	21
D. Berdine	3	1	7
McElrath	5	5	15
Karkosky	6	6	18
J. Berdine	2	0	4
Totals	22	21	65

Sportsmen	22	23	12	23-78
W. TMO	14	17	10	24-65

County Hot Stove Meeting Tomorrow

The Upper Allegheny Valley Hot Stove League will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Youngsville American Legion.

Loop President Ray Sanders urged that all communities who plan to enter teams in the circuit this season be represented.

leashed their height in the person of Jim Clouse and Dan Lewis. Little Jim Sherman did his part as the playmaker.

Clouse, at 6-3, likes to shoot from the corner. He hit 11 field goals and seven out of 12 from the free throw line to give him a game high of 29 points.

Junior Dan Lewis, also 6-3, did yeoman work on the boards and had time to score 17 points. Most of his seven field goals came on follow-up shots or close jumpers from the baseline.

Sherman, the 5-8 playmaker, got only three field goals but made good on seven of 10 charity tosses for a total of 13 points. His sharp passing in the second half opened up a lot of key baskets from close range for his lanky teammates.

Joining Combs in double figures for the Bobcats was Dan Brumagin with 12 points.

Wattsburg suffered from a lack of height. Union had three starters taller than the tallest Bobcat.

The Bobcats almost made up the difference in the game at the foul line. They made 20 of 24 attempts. Union hit on only a mediocre 19 of 30.

Union, a consolidation located in Rimersburg, made 27 field goals to 22 for Wattsburg.

Prior to this game the Knights had beaten Sheffield in the District 9-C finals. Wattsburg had beaten East Forest and Conestoga Valley to annex the District 10-C title.

UNION 73

	FG	FP	TP
Clouse	11	7	29
Sedgwick	2	1	6
Sherman	3	7	13
Walter	2	1	5
Lewis	7	3	17
Conner	1	0	2
Craig	1	0	2
Totals	27	19	73

WATTSBURG 64

	FG	FP	TP
Combs, G.	9	7	25
Giewont	2	4	8
Kieklak	4	0	8
Brumagin	5	2	12
May	1	6	1
Combs, D.	0	1	1
Gorniak	1	0	2
Totals	22	20	64

Union	16	20	20	17-73
Wattsburg	11	25	14	14-64

Pitt's Hart Expects Interesting Spring

PITTSBURGH, Pa. -- Pitt coach Dave Hart thinks it's going to be an interesting Spring. And an interesting Spring, he believes, could make for an interesting Fall.

Hart, in his second year as head football coach at Pitt, announced today that the Panthers will open Spring football drills "on the first good day of weather" after March 6th. Actually Hart is hoping to open the drills tomorrow and to hold sessions every day the weather permits. Pitt will have 36 days to complete 20 sessions.

Hart has invited 68 players to participate in the practice drills. 27 of them lettermen from last year's 1-9 team. Exactly half of them will be up from a strong freshman team last year, and that's what makes Hart think it could be an interesting Spring practice.

"It's going to be very interesting watching what these sophomores can do against the veterans," Hart said as he scanned the roster that showed 16 of 22 regulars returning. "At least we should have some competition this year."

Facing a schedule that could be the toughest in the country, the energetic young mentor and his staff have their work cut out for them. Last year's team lost more games than any Pitt team in history. It also allowed the most points, 326, and was one of the most inept of defensive Panther squads ever, scoring only 105 points.

The question is, where do you start? Hart and his staff apparently think it's with the offense. At least that's where the emphasis apparently is going in Spring drills.

"We have to mold a much better offense," Hart says with emphasis. "That means we'll have to establish a running attack that opponents will respect. To get that we'll have to work extremely hard on fundamentals and have some pure, solid, tough blocking."

Apparently, Hart means business. In the first place, he plans to handle the offensive backs himself during the Spring drills. Secondly, he plans to change the Panthers' basic offensive formations. Last year Pitt ran strictly from the I formation. Next year the Panthers' attack apparently will be more varied.

"I'm not abandoning the I, but I don't think we can run it constantly," Hart says. "We're going to run less of the I and

mix in other formations with it -- the wing attack and the pro-set."

The key, of course, to any offense is the quarterback, and Hart has made a significant move here too. He has brought in Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Bill Nelson to work exclusively with Pitt's young, inexperienced signal callers.

Nelson won't have any really experienced quarterbacks to work with, but he will have numbers. Eight different Panthers will be given a shot at the starting job and it will be Nelson's assignment to find the best one. Seven of the eight are sophomores who were starting quarterbacks in high school -- Frank Gustine, Joe McCain, George Medich, Joe Laws, Jeff Barr, Chuck Winters and Ray Reppert. Only senior Bob Bazyak, who completed 15 of 44 passes last year, has any college varsity experience at all.

With 34 of the 68 players being sophomores, the Pitt coaching staff is planning some experimenting during the early part of the drills. With the exception of five or six players, Hart will have his players going two-ways during the first 10 days of practice. After that, they'll settle down to one position on either the offensive or defensive team.

"One of our most important jobs is to find out where our personnel is best suited to play," Hart noted. "We have to utilize every man where he can best help this team. We know where guys like Drake (Dave), Keller (Greg), Longo (Bob) and Whittaker (Ed) are best, but we're not sure about some of the sophomores."

Weather Stops Chimenti Debut

All bouts at the Allegheny Mountain Association Boxing Tournament at McKeesport last night were called off due to inclement weather and extremely poor driving conditions.

Warren's Johnny Chimenti was slated to make his ring debut in the featherweight division. Chimenti, manager - trainer Tom Gerardi and handlers Carl Henninger and Ron Condio had made the trip to McKeesport before being informed of the cancellation.

Rescheduling of the opening round of the tourney was not announced.



DETERMINATION PLUS

Jim Gollner of Reynolds puts the pressure on Sam Reish of Penn Valley in the 145-pound final at Altoona Saturday. Gollner had been penalized two points for stalling and reacted by taking Reish to the mat for the clinching points just before the above picture was snapped. Gollner will be one of four District X grapplers competing at the PIAA State Championships at Penn State's Rec Hall this weekend. (Photo by Steele)

Illinois President Vows Fight to Finish To Save Coaches, Given Two More Weeks

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. David D. Henry, spunky University of Illinois president, said yesterday that he will fight to the end for retention of three coaches entangled in illegal payments to athletes, and indicated the stand would be a big gamble of the Illinois' future in the Big Ten.

The university has been ordered by the conference's policy-making faculty representatives to fire football Coach Pete Elliott, basketball Coach Harry Combes and his assistant, Howard Braun, or face suspension or expulsion from the Big Ten. They set March 17 as deadline for serving notice of intentions to the Big Ten office.

Dr. Henry, declaring that "the question now confronting the university is grave and complex," said the university intends to seek another "show cause" opportunity why its conference membership should be continued, as well as the coaches' tenure.

Dr. Henry, in a statement at Champaign, Ill., said that he thought the university's presentation before the faculty group Friday embodied the "show cause" requirement but, instead was taken as an appeal from an earlier order by the conference's athletic directors, which the representatives upheld.

"In issuing a new 'show cause' order, the representatives in effect are giving the university a period of two weeks in which to comply with the penalties invoked by the directors," said Dr. Henry. "In seeking another opportunity, we are not encouraged to believe that the alternative proposals already made are acceptable. Another negative vote could terminate the university's membership in the conference."

In making another presentation, Dr. Henry is gambling that Illinois can retain the coaches by absorbing an institutional penalty short of complete exile from the Big Ten. He could have bypassed the whole thing by asking for the coaches' resignations.

"What is good for the university and for the athletic program in the long run must be carefully evaluated as well as our present feelings about the injustice and impropriety of the penalties assessed," he said.

Dr. Henry disclosed that in his presentation last week, he placed responsibility for rule infractions at four levels.

At the lowest level, he said, were the athletes who received payments from the slush fund. "We are glad," he said, "that the conference at least partly supported the university's position by granting abatement for six of the students. The degree of penalty for the remaining

Colts Trade Cuozzo To 'Orleans Saints

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Gary Cuozzo, considered the best backup quarterback in the National Football League, was obtained by the New Orleans Saints yesterday from the Baltimore Colts.

The Saints said they obtained Cuozzo and one other player in exchange for the 1967 No. 1 draft choice, another pick and a veteran.

Cuozzo, who has long wanted a starting role, was the No. 2 quarterback at Baltimore behind Johnny Unitas.

The Saints will send center Bill Curry, picked from Green Bay in the recent veteran player draft, to Baltimore. The Colts get the Saints' No. 1 draft selection later this month plus another draft choice which Saints' Coach Tom Fears said would not be disclosed.

In addition to Cuozzo, Baltimore will send guard Butch Allison to New Orleans.

Fears said the acquisition of Cuozzo "makes it possible for us to have strength and experience at football's most valuable position."

The New Orleans team starts competition in the NFL next fall.

Cuozzo was signed by the Colts as a free agent from Virginia. He has spent four seasons as Unitas' relief and had his big year in 1965 when the Colt star was hurt.

Cuozzo finished out the 1965 season as the Baltimore starting quarterback.

HOW MUCH DOES ELECTRIC HEAT REALLY COST?

3 GASSES!



Okay, so it's a terrible pun! But then, three times the cost of Gas is a terrible price to have to pay to heat your home! Even then, it might be worth it if electric heat were three times as good as Gas heat, or three times as convenient, or even three times as warm.

But it isn't. It's simply about three times as expensive.

And what do you get for this extra charge of electricity? Cold basements for one thing. Cold floors, for another. And you get that "bottled-up" feeling that comes with non-circulating, warmed-over air, day after day. Of course, you get the fun of playing "thermostat roulette." Any number can play. Just turn off the heat in every room as you leave it. This conserves that

precious heat and keeps your heating bill down to about three times the cost of Gas heat.

You'll get a charge out of electric heat, all right... every month! But, if you're like most people, you heat your home... a lot. With fresh-air Gas heat. That makes you eligible to play another game. It's called—Think of all the things you can do with the money you save with Gas! Everybody wins.



THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE. GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE.

UCLA National Champs

Bruins End Up First On AP Poll

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
The UCLA Bruins, unranked a year ago, have rebounded on a 25-0 record achieved largely on the efforts of All-America Lew Alcindor, and gained first place in The Associated Press' final major college basketball poll of the 1966-67 season.

The Bruins were named as the top team by all 30 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the final balloting. Louisville finished second followed in order by Kansas, North Carolina, Princeton, Western Kentucky, Houston, Tennessee, Boston College and Texas Western.

UCLA placed first in the final poll once before, in 1964 when it compiled an unbeaten regular season record in 26 games. The Bruins still have one season game remaining this year, against Southern California this Saturday.

There were only a few noteworthy changes from last week's poll. Kansas advanced one place to third, switching positions with North Carolina, beaten by South Carolina 70-57. Boston College and Texas Western also switched positions with the Eagles climbing to ninth and the Miners dropping to 10th place. Texas Western won the NCAA title last season. Louisville, 23-3, accumulated 253 points which were awarded on the usual basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third etc. Kansas had 197 points. It was relatively close for the next four spots with North Carolina compiling 176 points, Princeton 163, Western Kentucky 149 and Houston 125.



LEAPIN' LEWIE

UCLA's Lew Alcindor uses his seven foot-plus height to snag a pass from a teammate while "Little" (6-7) Bruce Stessel of California watches helplessly in Saturday night's contest at Berkeley. Alcindor sparked the Bruins to the National Championship and 26 straight wins this season. UCLA was unranked in last season's AP college cage poll.

Little St. Pete's Draws Salukis in NIT Opener

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Southern Illinois brings a giant-killer reputation into the 30th National Invitation Basketball Tournament — but the Salukis' first-round opponent, major college St. Peter's of New Jersey, thinks the shoe should be on the other foot.

"I think they have to be one of the favorites," Coach Don Kennedy of St. Peter's said yesterday. "Is there any other team in the tournament who's won one

game from Louisville and lost another in two overtimes, and who's beaten last year's top team (Texas Western), too?"

Southern Illinois, whose enrollment of 24,000 dwarfs the St. Peter's student body of 1,800 remains in the small college ranks because it has not been able to schedule enough big-time opposition to qualify as a major.

But the Salukis won five of seven games against major college foes during the past season and bring a 20-2 record into their clash with St. Peter's, 18-5, in the nightcap of Thursday's first-round doubleheader, Villanova, which earned a bid by winning 10 of its last 11 starts for a 17-8 season wind-up, takes on Marshall, W. Va., 18-6, in the opener.

Other first-round pairings are Memphis State, 17-8, vs. Providence, 20-6, and New Mexico, 18-7, vs. Syracuse, 20-5, Saturday afternoon, and Marquette, 18-8, vs. Tulsa, 19-7, and Rutgers, 19-6, vs. Utah State, 20-5, Saturday night.

The two remaining berths, still unfilled, go to the runners-up in the Big Eight and Atlantic Coast conferences, who'll draw byes into next Monday night's quarter-final twin bill.

"Everybody I've talked to says Southern Illinois is the team to beat," Kennedy said at the pre-tourney luncheon yesterday. "But that's all right with me. If there's anybody I like to play, it's the favorite."

While the Salukis can't rate as the favorite in what shapes up as a wide-open scramble, the small college kings command respect off their success against major opposition. They beat Texas Western on the Miners' court and trimmed No. 2-ranked Louisville 53-50 at Carbondale, Ill., after bowing to the Cardinals 70-66 earlier in the double-overtime tussle.

Their only other setback was a 66-64 loss to Southern Methodist in the final of the Sun Bowl Tournament at El Paso, Tex.

"If you can find us some more major opponents, we'll be happy to play them — anywhere," said Fred Huff, the Salukis' publicist. "But it's been extremely tough getting major schools to schedule us. They feel they have nothing to gain by playing us and everything to lose."

The Salukis, runners-up the last two seasons in the NCAA College Division playoffs at Evansville, Ind., welcomed the NIT bid this year.

"The fact that we were No. 1 among the small colleges explains why our players all preferred to come to New York," Huff said. "They figured there was little to gain in going to Evansville — which is a real rough tournament, by the way."

County Angler Wins Two Contest Prizes

PHILADELPHIA — A Warren County man was among anglers winning prizes in the Atlantic Richfield Company's 1966 "Fish-for-Fun-and-a-Fortune" contest in Pennsylvania, it was announced last week.

George N. Brittain of 15 Maple Place, North Warren was the recipient of two \$10 awards for catching prize-winning fish two days apart. He and a Luzerne County man were the only double winners.

A total of 529 prizes were awarded in the contest, ranging from a \$10,000 U.S. Savings bond to \$10 gift certificates, to fishermen in every part of the state.

The contest ran from April 15 through October 31. The

529 winners caught fish bearing prize Atlantic green plastic tags among approximately 20,000 pan and game fish which were tagged and placed in streams and lakes throughout Pennsylvania by the Fish Commission in the course of its regular multi-million fish stocking program.

A spokesman for the Atlantic Division of Atlantic Richfield indicated that the company planned to sponsor the contest again in 1967 for the third year. "It has been enthusiastically received by fishermen in all areas," he said.

The 1966 prize recipients included one \$10,000 bond winner—Eugene A. Diffenderfer, of Shillington, Berks county, a \$2,000 bond recipient—Edward L. Zupanc, of West Newton, Westmoreland county, two \$500, seven \$100, and 518 \$10 gift certificate winners.

There were winners in every county in the state, with Allegheny county, with 25 recipients, leading the list. Second highest county was Cambria with 19 winners. The recipients were listed by the county in which the fish was caught.

The final list of winners was topped by the seventh \$100 drawing recipient, Robert Hogan of (1709 Nobles la.) Pittsburgh, for a 14.2 inch brown trout pulled from Dunbar Creek, Fayette county.

Palmer Holding Golf Cash Lead

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, only golfer who has won two PGA tournaments this year, topped the PGA's current listing yesterday of the top 10 money-winning Golf professionals.

The PGA listed Palmer's prize money at \$41,080, including \$34,085 in official tourney winnings and \$3,994 in other events.

The top 10, with official, non-official and total earnings in that order:

1, Arnold Palmer, \$34,085.71, \$6,994.45, \$41,080.16; 2, Doug Sanders, 24,544.00, 14,866.52, 39,410.52; 3, Gay Brewer, 20,945.00, 910.00, 21,855.00; 4, Julius Boros, 20,287.50, 1,308.09, 21,595.59; 5, Bob Goalby, 16,832.33, 2,063.59, 18,895.92.

6, Art Wall, 11,886.50, 5,364.21, 17,250.71; 7, Harold Henning, 10,947.30, 72.86, 11,020.16; 8, Bruce Crampton, 9,972.90, 695.46, 10,668.36; 9, Ken Still, 8,966.50, 412.09, 9,378.59; 10, Chuck Courtney, 7,908.34, 2,813.34, 10,721.68.

Pirates Drew Crowd

The Bucs drew 1,634,395 fans in foreign parks last year, which was the largest road attendance for a season in Buc history. At home the Pirates drew 1,195,618 which was the tenth time in history that the Bucs exceeded the million mark at Forbes Field. With the way the Pirates pre-season ticket sales are going at the present time, both with season tickets and individual games, the indications are that Forbes Field attendance next season will be excellent.



WHICH WAY TO THE SLOPES?

It's anybody and everybody for skiing as the Vasslopp Ski Race starts in Stockholm, Sweden last Sunday. More than 6,000 winter sports fanatics took part in the competition across the

Swedish countryside. Note the poor soul at left who has already fallen. Well, you keep a good Swede down.

Students March Against Sukarno

By ALFRED FRIENDLY JR. (C) N.Y. Times News Service
JAKARTA — University and high school student groups opposed to President Sukarno rallied an estimated 15,000 supporters here yesterday to repeat their denunciations of the president and demand that he be dismissed from the remaining titular offices and tried for subversion and corruption.

Coming one day before the Provisional Peoples Consultative Congress opens here to discuss the fate of the head of state the student action was seen as a strong warning to politicians and military leaders that the youngsters want no compromise with Sukarno and his remaining supporters.

The president surrendered all governmental authority to Gen. Suharto, cabinet president chairman, on Feb. 20, but kept his title as president and retained his ceremonial functions as chief of state. The students asked yesterday that he be stripped of these as well and be tried for his alleged involvement in the unsuccessful coup attempt here in September, 1965.

In a resolution passed at a massive "roll call" on the muddy grounds of the University of Indonesia, the students demanded that Congress reject the President's transfer of authority and accept instead two resolutions unanimously passed by parliament last month asking Sukarno's unconditional ouster and trial. The students also said they would resume their street demonstrations now banned by order of Jakarta's military garrison commander if Congress failed to honor their requests.

Because of the prohibition against such demonstrations the students were forced to assemble on university property instead of in a public square nearby. Armed soldiers from the capital's garrison stood guard at the entrances to the

'Brain Drain' Not Caused By Lax U.S. Immigration

By ROY REED (C) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — Nations complaining of a "brain drain" need to improve their own political and economic conditions to keep their talent at home, government witnesses told a Senate subcommittee here yesterday.

Three witnesses, including Eugene V. Rostow, under secretary of state for political affairs, opposed tightening of United States immigration laws to keep out the skilled and professional manpower that some nations complain they are losing to the U.S.

"Let us help not by reducing the movement of students and other trained people here," Rostow said, "but by increasing the outflow of our own students and experts who can help the developing nations transform their own institutions."

Rostow and two other men testified at a hearing on the brain drain headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., acting chairman of the immigration and naturalization subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Kennedy said he had undertaken the hearings because of "alarm in many quarters" that U.S. immigration policies were causing the brain drain.

Witnesses besides Rostow were Charles Frankel, assistant secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs, and Charles V. Kidd, executive secretary of the federal council

square turning back all students who attempted to enter it.

Meanwhile, a defendant at the military tribunal here told his five judges that neither he nor Sukarno were guilty of involvement in the abortive coup attempt.

Former Army Brig. Gen. Mustafa Sjarif Supardjo, for whom the prosecutor has asked the death penalty, said he offered the support of the troops he commanded in North Borneo to the coup plotters "only as a gesture". He added that 28 of the 31 prosecution witnesses had testified, in effect, that he knew nothing of the conspiracy beforehand and had rejected an offer by the coup leaders to become a member of the "revolutionary council" they formed.

Kosygin Threatens U.S. in Vietnam

By RAYMOND H. ANDERSON (C) N.Y. Times News Service
MOSCOW — Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin declared yesterday that United States escalation of the war in Vietnam would bring retaliatory increases in Communist aid to North Vietnam.

The Soviet leader denounced Washington's rejection of an offer by North Vietnam for peace talks that would be linked to an unconditional halt in U.S. bombing raids.

The Hanoi gesture, made Jan. 28 by foreign minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, was described by Kosygin as "an extremely important peace initiative."

The U.S. refused to respond to the statements of the North Vietnamese foreign minister. The U.S. has maintained that peace negotiations could not begin unless Hanoi indicated it would reciprocate to a bombing halt by curtailing military

for science and technology.

Frankel said that of 323,040 immigrants last year, 30,039 — 9.3 per cent — were professional and technical workers.

Liberalization of the immigration law in 1965 did not seem to add substantially to the influx of talent and skill, he said. In 1965, the figure was 28,790 and in 1964 it was 28,756 he said.

Kennedy suggested that the U.S. call for an international conference, through the United Nations, to study the problem.

Rostow said that in many cases advanced countries had done little to offset the drain of talent and skills through higher salaries and research budgets.

In some other cases, he said, "nothing can be done to halt the migration of trained manpower from a weak, unstable or tyrannical country, one which denies intellectual freedom, or falls itself to adopt vigorous and progressive policies for improving higher education, research, and the activities of society in which the higher skills are used and appreciated."

FBI Probes Stolen Stock Certificates Found at Bank

By WILLIAM E. DEIBLER HARRISBURG (AP) — The FBI was given a court order yesterday to remove more than \$1 million worth of stolen stock certificates from a safe deposit box in a Harrisburg bank to examine them for fingerprints.

Dauphin County Court Judge Lee F. Swope issued the order, which also specifies that the securities are to be returned to the Harrisburg National Bank and Trust Co. and impounded after the FBI's crime laboratory in Washington completes its investigation.

Robert Savard, special agent in charge of the FBI's Harrisburg office, said he hoped to take the certificates to Washington today. He added that he expected to be able to return them to Harrisburg the same day.

The certificates have been held in a safe deposit box, rented in Savard's name, since it was disclosed a week ago that they were part of more than \$2 million worth of stocks stolen from a New York City brokerage firm last summer.

David O. Maxwell, state insurance commissioner, said the securities had been pledged by a group of out-of-state investors as part of a plan to buy and financially rehabilitate the Bankers and Telephone Em-



SUHARTO ADDRESSES INDONESIAN PARLIAMENT

Indonesia's "de facto" President, General Suharto (left) addressed parliament last Saturday for the first time since President Sukarno turned over full executive powers to him late

last month. Suharto urged that the parliament be cautious in deciding whether to dismiss President Sukarno from his remaining titular position.

operations against South Vietnam.

Kosygin, who spoke at an election rally, reiterated Moscow's insistence that Trinh had opened a genuine opportunity for settling the Vietnam conflict.

"The American government, however, did not avail itself of this opportunity," the Soviet premier said. "On the contrary, trying to camouflage its aggressive intentions, it hastened to set forth ultimatums that were absolutely unacceptable to the Vietnamese people."

Instead of responding to Trinh's offer, Kosygin declared, the U.S. violated the Vietnamese lunar new year ceasefire in February by redeploying troops and preparing to escalate the war.

The escalation, he continued, came with the resumption of U.S. bombing raids on North Vietnam, artillery attacks on the demilitarized zone between North Vietnamese coastline and the mining of rivers in North Vietnam.

"Perhaps the United States is hoping that the mining of the rivers and the shelling of the shoreline will lead to the isolation of North Vietnam," Kosygin said.

Kosygin charged that statements by the U.S. of its desire for settlement of the Vietnam war were "only words intended to delude public opinion."

Kosygin assailed the leadership of Communist China for having criticized Trinh's statements.

Although Kosygin pledged that aid from the Communist bloc to North Vietnam would be increased if necessary, he made no mention of recent obstruction by China of aid shipments moving to Vietnam by railroad and aircraft.

The premier is the unopposed candidate for the capital's Frunze district in next Sunday's election of deputies to the Russian republic's Supreme Soviet (parliament).

Unemployment Claims Up

Jack B. Brown, executive director of the Bureau of Employment Security announced initial claims for unemployment compensation decreased but continued claims increased slightly for the week ending Feb. 24. He made the announcement in comparing that week's claims with those of the previous week. In comparing he found initial claims totalled 1,434 less than the previous week.

Maxwell said his department learned that the securities were stolen when it asked the federal Securities and Exchange Commission for a routine evaluation of the certificates.

The SEC reported that the certificates were part of 5,000 shares of IBM stock that had been stolen from the New York brokerage firm of Hayden Stone Inc., sometime between July 13 and Aug. 26, 1966.

Maxwell immediately suspended the Gettysburg firm and asked Dauphin County Court to issue a liquidation order. A hearing on the liquidation petition has been scheduled for March 30.

However, Maxwell stressed that there was no evidence the out-of-state investors were in any way tied in with the original theft of the stock.

He said that under Pennsylvania's Commercial Code, the investors could legally own the certificates if they had purchased them in good faith and paid the full market value. For this reason, he would not disclose the names of the investors.

However, he said the names had been turned over to the FBI, and both federal and state investigations of the case would continue.

Outnumbered Marines Battle North Vietnamese Battalion

By JOHN CANTWELL SAIGON (AP) — Outnumbered U.S. Marines battled a North Vietnamese army battalion south of the demilitarized zone last night, focusing new attention on the north-south border area and its infiltration routes into South Vietnam. A Marine spokesman said the Leathernecks called for reinforcements after meeting the Communists in a frontal assault.

In Hanoi, President Ho Chi Minh urged the North Vietnamese people to step up production and strengthen an armed counteroffensive against U.S. forces in South Vietnam. He predicted an expanded war this year.

In Saigon, allied commands reported Viet Cong terror units killed 38 South Vietnamese civ-

ilians and wounded 37 in separate road-mining and mortar incidents.

The U.S. Command gave this rundown of other action:

—Operation Junction City, largest U.S. offensive of the war, nearing the end of the second week in its cleanup of War Zone C northwest of Saigon with a score of 402 Viet Cong killed, U.S. Air Force jets joined the operation Sunday, accounted for 22 Viet Cong killed in a strike

Youth Is Injured

MEADVILLE — Ronald Motter, RD 5, Titusville, escaped serious injuries when the car he was riding in went off Rte. 77 three and one-half miles east of Meadville, hit a ditch and rolled over.

on an enemy trench in Tay Ninh Province about 50 miles from Saigon.

—Putting to use a new system of reporting actual U.S. casualty figures, spokesmen reported 24 Americans killed, 78 wounded and 4 missing in a 48-hour period beginning Saturday morning. Casualties previously had been listed only as light, moderate and heavy.

—For the first time in weeks, U.S. jets struck around North Vietnam's port of Haiphong, Sunday, attacking a petroleum complex 12 to 14 miles south of the city. Haiphong has been fogged in for nearly a month, U.S. Navy A6 all-weather jets carried out the raid. Pilots reported a secondary explosion in the attack, indicating a hit on oil or other explosive material.

Come, join the fun and fashion Market Street PTA Fashion Show Tonight at 7 p. m., with Market Street boys and girls modeling what's new for Spring '67. Adults tickets 50c, children 25c will be sold at the door.

Health-tex
STANTOGGS

Boys and Girls in the Swing of Spring Choose New Health-tex Tops and Bottoms because they fit so well...and need little or no ironing

BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS	\$2²⁵	GIRL'S DARLING ANGEL TOPS	\$2²⁵
		Sizes 2, 3 and 4.	
CHILDREN'S SLACK SETS	\$3 and \$4	LONG SLEEVED SHIRTS	\$3⁰⁰
		Sizes 2, 3, 4, and 5.	
BOY'S BOXER TOP PANTS	\$1³⁹	BOY'S 1 and 2 PIECE SUITS	\$3⁰⁰
Sizes 2, 3 and 4 in all colors.		Sizes 9, 12, 18, 24 Months, 2, 3 and 4.	
GIRL'S STRETCH DENIMS	\$2²⁵	BOY'S BIB TOP PANTS	\$4⁰⁰
Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6 and 6x.		Sizes 2, 3, 4 Toddlers.	

Levinson Brothers Fascinating Fourth Floor

DELUXE INFANT RECLINER

\$10

Securely adjusts to 8 comfortable positions from napping to feeding to playing...more positions than any other recliner you can buy. Has vinyl foam cushioning in Duckling Yellow.

COSCO STYLAIRE Folding HIGH CHAIR

\$12⁹⁹

Folds for storage and travel, cannot fold when occupied.

Hurry, get yours while quantities last at the lowest price anywhere. Has roomy, deep dish tray, guaranteed not to chip or break in normal use.

TRIMBLE TRAVEL SEATS

Let Baby Travel So Soft, Comfortably and Safely

\$9

Never before has baby been cradled in such cloud-soft cushioned comfort...with safety all the way.

Trimble

VERSATILE, SPACE SAVING FOLD-A-ROBE

With Double Open Top

\$28

Closes Up Compactly

This versatile multi purpose unit serves as a bedside or nursery table, has 5 roomy compartments, double hinged padded table top.

PLAYTEX BABY PANTY

PULL ON PANTY - Always 69c each

2 for 99c

SNAP PANTY - Always 89c each

2 for \$1⁴⁹

Curity DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

24 for \$1⁷⁹

Softer, more absorbent with medicated waterproof backing. Resists tearing, no pasties needed...just pin on. When soiled, throw in refuse can or burn.

SAVE \$2.00

PLAYTEX BABY NURSER

\$8.95 Kit Save \$2.00 \$6⁹⁰

Contains 65 Disposable bottles, 6 bottle holders and caps, 6 natural action nipples and one automatic dispenser.

Dramatically reduce spitting up and colic. No vacuum forms in the soft, pliable bottle, so baby swallows less air...and there's no bottles to scrub

THAYER THREE IN ONE JIFFY JITNEY

\$31⁹⁰

- It's a carriage
- It's a stroller
- It's a lift-out car bed or a bassinet for home

Come in and try it out yourself... See it convert 3 different ways to give you the most use for your money.

As A Stroller

LIFT-OUT BODY AS A CAR BED

SOCIAL Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

DESTINATION SAIGON. The journey actually started Sunday from the Greater Buffalo Airport, when my daughter, Helen Louise Honhart, R. N., boarded a United Airlines jet flight for Chicago. There she transferred to Pan American Airlines bound for San Francisco which she reached that night at 11:10 our time (7:10 Pacific Coast time). She will be there until tomorrow noon, spending the interim as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Navy Lieutenant and Mrs. David Crosby Honhart who live in the Monterey area, and, in meeting for the first time members of my mother's family of San Francisco. Then once again she will be on her way, across the Pacific for the Agency For International Development as a Nurse Advisor in the Vietnamese Hospital Nursing Service, to work strictly with civilians. The tour of duty will be from 18 months to 2 years. Enroute Pan Am's jet flight will make stops in Tokyo and Hong Kong. In preparation for this work, Helen Louise and the members of her Vietnam-bound class spent fifteen weeks in Washington, D. C. studying orientation for four weeks, and taking an eleven week concentrated course in the Vietnamese language. Yes, her journey started Sunday, when her younger brother, Mark, and I, with a family friend, Mrs. Edward J. Martin, bade her farewell at the Airport, but perhaps in a truer sense one could say this journey began back in her grade school days, when even then she knew she would be a nurse!

SWEET ADELINES "Shamrocks and Shillelaghs" is practically ready for presentation this Saturday, March 11th. Joan Harrison in charge of publicity called to say that, in case you haven't bought your ticket yet, you can go to Sires News, East Side Miller's 5 and 10 Cent Store, or the American Hardware in Russell, at \$2 each, or any member of the chorus. Curtain time on Saturday night will be at 8:15. This is the fourth annual show and promises to be the best from all I've heard!

MINIATURES: Mrs. John Anderson will entertain the Beathea Circle of Epworth Methodist Church tomorrow at 1 o'clock. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Alfred Johnson. Bring old sheets for rolled bandages to Mrs. Anderson's residence. They will be sent to Dr. Eschtruth.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock St. Luke's Altar Society of Youngsville will meet in the social rooms of the church. Heading the social committee is Mrs. Edmund McPoland.

Chandlers Valley Home Extension Group is meeting tomorrow at 12 noon, at the home of Mrs. Marvin Siler, 1948 Jackson Run road. Bring either relish or rolls. The program is on "Ways To Prepare Potatoes".

A REMINDER THAT TOMORROW the YWCA Special Lenten Service takes place. Coffee will be served at 9:45 a.m., with this session of the Lenten Series starting at 10 a.m. The Rev. Father Norman Smith, assistant pastor at St. Joseph Church will discuss two apostles and the title of his talk is "John, The Beloved-And Judas". For those who have small children, the YWCA has a baby sitting service available at this time. Y membership is not required to attend these sessions.

AN EASTER CANTATA "Hallelujah! What A Savior!" by John W. Peterson will be presented on Easter Sunday night, March 26th, at 7 o'clock in the Clarendon Methodist Church. For this special concert the choirs of the Clarendon EUB and the Clarendon Methodist churches will blend their voices under the direction of Ann Lutes. The concert is open to all who might wish to attend.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My brother says I am out of my mind. If you agree with him I will go to a psychiatrist. The problem is that I hate guns and see no reason for young children to be taught that guns are toys and killing is fun.

My husband's brother has two pre-teenage sons. Their home is filled with toy guns as well as real ones. I keep having nightmares that the boys will mistake a real gun for a toy one one of these days. I have told my brother and his wife of my fears and they say I am crazy.

It seems to me that in the last few years the papers have reported a shocking number of killings by emotionally disturbed people who had easy access to guns and knew how to use them. My brother and his wife insist that every boy should be raised with a gun so he will accept it as a part of his life. Do you have any views on this? — CRAZY AUNT

Dear Aunt: You bet I do and I've expressed them in this space in the past but I am happy to do so again. Why on earth guns should be a part of anyone's life is beyond me. Guns are for killing.

What this country needs is some decent gun laws. I welcome this opportunity to ask my readers to write their congressmen and senators and urge them to pass federal legislation placing strict curbs on the sale and shipping of guns from one state to the other.

What can be done about the nuts who already have guns is another problem. But we can and we MUST do something about the flagrant sale of guns to anyone who has the price to buy one in a store or through a mail-order catalogue.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has always been a finicky eater but lately he has become worse and it is getting me down.

Charles carries a small magnifying glass in his pocket and every time he sits down to a meal he pulls out the magnifying glass and examines the silverware, the bread (looking for mold, he says) and even the butter. With salads he is impossible. He turns over every lettuce leaf and every sprig of parsley. So far as I know he has never found anything but he always pushes the salad away "just in case."

I can tolerate this kind of behavior at home but he started to do it out in company and it can make a hostess pretty nervous. Last night we were invited to a lovely dinner party at the home of a socially prominent couple. I asked Charles to please leave the magnifying glass at home and he said, "No, I wouldn't eat a thing without examining it."

He whipped out the magnifying glass as usual and everyone thought it was a gag and roared with laughter. I was humiliated to death. Please tell me what to do. — MORTIFIED WIFE

Dear Wife: Obviously Charles has a hang-up and there is nothing you can do about it, so resign yourself. Compulsive food-inspectors are a neurotic breed, but so long as Charles' neurosis doesn't spill over into other areas, be thankful the nut in his belfry is of the harmless variety.

The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Today's Events

CLASS OF 1942 ... meeting again at the Corral Inn on the Warren Tidloote road at 8 p. m. with Helen Gebhardt Suppa to plan 25th reunion of class.

Sweet Adelines ... practice at 7:30 p.m. in St. Joseph School auditorium. Promptly.

First Baptist ... 7 a.m. Men's Prayer Breakfast; 1 p.m. Coffee Study Group; 7 p.m. Choir practice.

Elks ... Warren Lodge No. 223 meeting 8 p.m. Nominating of officers for 1967-68. Lunch to be served and social session. All members urged to attend.

Eagles Club Auxiliary ... 8 p.m. at the club.

Warren Lions Club ... Penn Laurel luncheon-meeting 12:15 p.m.

Pre-School Mothers Club ... of Lander-Russell meeting 8 p.m. at Lander Elementary

School. Mrs. Orville Kirby of Russell will speak on, and demonstrate "Hair Styling For Children".

Pre-School Guidance Group ... meeting 8:30 p.m. at Northwest Savings and Loan Building's hospitality room. Hostess Mrs. Lynn Williams; assisting, Mrs. Paul Hammersley and Mrs. Leon Gorlic.

Bookmobile ... Irvine School 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Rouse Home 2 to 3 p.m.; Irvine Community 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.

League of Women Voters ... 8 p.m. YWCA on Local Human Resources.

Prayer Discussion Groups ... meeting at 10 a.m. today. All invited to attend one being held nearest home. Schedule on page B-2 yesterday's paper.

YWCA ... Beginning Golf Class 1:30 p.m.; Personality Development at 7 p.m.; Advanced Golf 7:30 p.m.

Blue And Gold Dinner For Cubs

An exhibition of Karate featured the annual Blue and Gold Dinner for Holy Redeemer Cub Pack 10, at the hall.

Pack Charter was presented to the Rev. Father J. H. Seybolt by Scout Executive William Wolfersberger.

After a delicious thirteen dinner, the committee presented Cub awards earned during the period.

Entertainment was provided by the Shuto Society of Karate from Warren. Tom Handest is local instructor of the school. Features of the exhibition included the art of self-defense, and brick breaking by the Handest School.

Those performing for the school included Dan Tomassoni, Jim Minnelli, Pat Hultquist, Scott Jenkinson, Jerry Wise and Mrs. Lucie Handest, all of Warren.

In addition to various techniques performed, Handest explained the history and background of Karate. Highest honor a Karate student can obtain is never to be forced to use this power to show his strength. Karate is an art of self defense, and can be obtained and appreciated by those who have taken the class instruction.

Cub awards were presented as follows:

Service stars: Paul Pascuzzi, Mark Mastrian, Fred Stimmell, Gail Allen, Steve Goodwill, Bill German, John Mundi, Robert Young and Ricky Stachowiak.

Den 2: Bear award to: Fred Stimmell and Jim McDunn. Wolf award to: Tom Spear, Bob McCauslin, Pat German and Jeff McClement. Bobcat award to: Terry Sedon.

Den 3: Wolf award to Richard Skiff and Garry Truitt.

Den 4: Wolf award to Brian Brooker. Bobcat award to Bob Wiltzie and Sam Pascuzzi.

Den 5: Bobcat award to: Wade Thompson, Jim Mariett and Bob Gregerson.

New Denmers appointed for the month: Den 2, Tom Spear. Den 3, Bill Henry. Den 4, Sam Pascuzzi. Den 5, Jim Mariett.

Den Mothers for Holy Redeemer Cub Pack 10: Den 2, Mrs. Michael McDunn. Den 3, Mrs. Coy. Den 4, Mrs. Brooker. Den 5, Mrs. Thompson. Welos Den 6, Mr. Charles Shaff. Approximately 145 attended. At the conclusion of a most enjoyable evening, Cubs from Den 2 presented a skit, by singing an Indian song.

Sentenced at Clarion

CLARION — Alex G. Miller, Silgo youth, was sentenced Friday to serve from 1 1/2 to 23 months in the Clarion County jail after he pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter. The charge followed the accident on Sept. 1 when Miller's car struck and fatally injured Clifford Stants, 54, and his son, Raymond, 18.

Car Goes Over Bank

KANE — Carl R. Henzel, 18, of Olean, N.Y., and William Mastine, 19, of Syracuse, escaped with minor injuries when their car left Route 219, about five miles north of here, and went over a 100-foot embankment early Saturday morning. They were brought to Kane Community Hospital but were found to have escaped serious injuries.

Engaged To Wed



ETHEL MARY KERSHAW (Kofod Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Kershaw of 45 Weller Road, Warren, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Mary, to Eugene J. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas, 4 Scott Run Road, Warren.

Miss Kershaw is a 1966 graduate of Warren Area High School and is employed by the State Employment Office.

Mr. Thomas presently in the U.S. Marine Corp. is attending Aviation Mechanics School in Memphis, Tennessee.

A fall wedding is being planned.

V.F.W. Auxiliary

One of many future projects planned for the near future, a rummage sale, was discussed at the recent meeting of Post 631 V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary. Also it was announced that orders are being taken for assorted all-occasion cards.

President Katherine Dutchess presided at the meeting, and Chaplain Hilda Rohlin offered the opening prayer. Ruby Weaver, chairman of relief work made her report, and trustees Elizabeth English and Ann Dunkle made a favorable report.

During the social hour after the meeting, refreshments were served by the social committee co-chaired by Marie Belton and Hilda Rohlin. The next meeting of the auxiliary will take place this Thursday, March 9, at 8 p. m. in the VFW Post room.

Hatchery Manager

SALAMANCA, N.Y.—Carl E. Sickles, former foreman at Caledonia State Fish Hatchery, has begun his new duties as manager of the state hatchery at Randolph.



JILL TRACY

St. Michael's

Lenten Devotions are conducted every Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7 o'clock at St. Michael Byzantine Rite Catholic Church, Sheffield.

The St. John Lodge, Branch 53, Providence Association, will hold a meeting after the Choral Liturgy of next Sunday.

Every man and woman can become a saint in spite of all their past sins and human weaknesses. On Sunday, the fifth of Lent, the Eastern Church recalls the example of a great sinner, Mary of Egypt. (d.500).

An Egyptian by birth, Mary was a frivolous actress. She lived in Alexandria, leading a sinful life. After her conversion she fled into the desert beyond the river Jordan, where she spent the remainder of her life doing penance for her past sins. She reached such a high degree of perfection that she became a beloved disciple of Christ and a model for all penitent sinners.

The Most Rev. Metropolitan Maxim Hermaniuk, CSSR, was

The Halls Of Ivy

Linda L. Dalrymple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Dalrymple of 8 Woods road, a sophomore at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, is among those named to the Dean's List. To be eligible for the honor, an average of 3.50 or better out of a possible 4.00 is necessary.

Peter Clark Smith, a 1965 graduate of Warren Area High School, has been named to the Dean's List at Alfred University in Alfred, N. Y. He is a sophomore in State University of New York College of Ceramics and is majoring in Ceramic Engineering.

Mr. Smith is a member of Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Smith, now of 4605 Wolfe road, Erie.

Beta Sigma Phi

Members of Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the YWCA.

Hostess for this meeting will be Mrs. Peter Molinaro with Mrs. Clinton Scott assisting.

The program topic will be "The Garden" with Mrs. Anthony Gorfida and Mrs. Gail Barker in charge of the program.

CHILDREN'S FASHION SHOW

Little Miss Jill Tracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tracy of 20 Fourth avenue, is shown here giving a preview of one of the fetching dresses for ladies of the youngest set which will be seen tonight at the Market Street PTA Children's Fashion Show. Clothes from Levinson Bros., for both boys and girls from kindergarten through sixth grade, will be modeled by a boy and a girl from each of the school's fourteen classrooms. The school will open at 6:30, and the curtain will rise at 7 tonight. Narrator for the show will be Mrs. Charles Tranter. Adult tickets are 50 cents and children 25 cents at the door. (Photo by Mansfield)

Our Moisturizing Permanent Wave reg. 17.50 for a limited time only \$12.50

Casa Bella

RAYMOND NICHOLS
BOUTIQUE WIG AND BEAUTY SALON
814 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. W. WARREN, PA.
723-6610

BAN the CAN

...with a Calcinator Automatic Gas Incinerator
Replace garbage cans with FREE rosebushes

Come on! Now's your chance! Join the big movement to BAN THE CAN! Abolish those unsightly, unhealthy garbage cans forever with a modern Gas incinerator.

Convenient Calcinator Gas incinerators devour wet garbage, bones, rags, wood, boxes—all burnable waste. No smoke, no odor! Eliminate "garbage runs" through rain and snow, and problems with garbage guests! Just set a dial. Automatic timers do the rest.

Stop in now at campaign headquarters (alias your nearest Gas office) and take the pledge: BAN THE CAN with a modern Calcinator Automatic Gas incinerator.

FREE! Start a fabulous garden with four free hybrid tea rosebushes!

Buy now and receive — **FREE** — four glorious hybrid tea rosebushes in assorted colors. These full size, hardy bushes will be shipped directly from one of the most renowned rose nurseries. Outstanding opportunity to beautify your yard! Plant roses where your garbage cans stood!

PENNSYLVANIA GAS

BORN IN MARCH OF AN UNEVEN YEAR?

SAYS:

DON'T FORGET TO RENEW YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE THIS MONTH!

Fitch's KING SIZE HOLSUM BREAD

Easter Sunrise Service

COOK FOREST—Rev. George H. Palmer, one time pastor of the Grace Methodist church of Oil City and now executive director of East Wisconsin Methodist Homes Association, will be the Easter Sunrise Service speaker here. It has been announced by J. C. Ward, program chairman of the Committee.

The topic of Rev. Palmer's Easter Message will be "We Never Walk Alone".

The homes association of which he is currently director are homes for the aging which include Methodist Manor at West Allis; Evergreen Manor at Oshkosh, Wis., and Cedar Crest at Janesville.

Rev. Palmer resides at 322 North 116 st., Wauwatosa, Wis. His office headquarters are located at Methodist Manor, 3023 South 84th, Street, West Allis, Wis.

Rev. Palmer is a native of Big Run, and received his early education at Big Run high school. He graduated from Grove City College with a BA degree; Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Ill., BD degree; had specialized courses at Northwestern university at Evanston and at Andover Newton Theological school at Newton, Mass.

His ministerial history comprises his ordination in the Erie conference; Deacon in 1929 and Elder in 1931. He had membership in the Erie conference from 1927 to 1955 and in the Wisconsin conference from 1955 to the present time.

His appointments included Sherrett-Rimerton; Hilliards, Argentina in Pennsylvania; Davis-Dakota in Illinois; Cranesville, Pa.; Dunkirk, N. Y.; Kane and Oil City.

Honors conferred upon him were at Grove City College with a DD degree in 1953.

Rev. Palmer and his wife Audrey were married in 1927. Their children are Rev. James



REV. GEORGE H. PALMER

B. Palmer, currently minister of Christian Outreach at Highland Park Methodist church at Dallas, Texas. His daughter is Mrs. Alice (Warren W.) Chapman of Dallas, Texas.

The activities of Rev. Palmer have been executive director of the Methodist homes earlier mentioned; executive director of Methodist Manor; a member of the Governor's planning committee in the 1960 conference on aging, serving as chairman of the sub-committee on housing.

Member of the committee on management of the West Allis YMCA; delegate to the White House conference on aging in January 1961; secretary of the Wisconsin council of homes and hospitals serving the aging; president of the National Association of Methodist Hospitals and Homes, 1964.

Member of congress on Gerontology, Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1963; inspector of Methodist missions in Bolivia, May 1964 and a member of the East Wisconsin conference boards of missions and pensions.

As usual, the place of service will be at the Ridge camping grounds area along Route 36, at the gateway to Cook Forest state park, 6:30 Easter morning when an organ prelude will precede the 7 a. m. service.

Society

Courreges And His 'Couture Future', A Dream Come True

By GLORIA EMERSON
(c) N. Y. Times News Service

PARIS — A "Little Courreges heaven," where his coats cost about \$300 and his dresses begin at \$160, now exists just one flight below 40 Rue Francois Premier. But these coats and dresses, unlike couture clothes, hang ready for customers to wear — except for the hems.

It is Courreges's favorite dream come true. Three years ago the couturier decided to manufacture his own clothes — to spite, and to defeat, the manufacturers who were making such fast, careless copies of his designs. In Paris — not a hopeful city — most people laughed and said it wouldn't work. It took Courreges more than two years to do it. One of his couture clients — who pays \$900 for a coat upstairs with three or more fittings — zipped in and zipped out downstairs with two new Courreges coats, and no time lost. She called it his "little heaven."

Courreges calls his coats and dresses "Couture Future" instead of ready-to-wear. Since they are all designed by him and made of exclusive, Courreges - designed materials under his tireless eagle eye in his own workshop and in a suburban factory, no one cares what he calls them — for the prices are right and the look is all-Courreges.

There are three basic style coats which cost from \$240 to \$300. There are five different models of dresses whose price tags go from \$160 up to \$200. There is a tiny Courreges jacket

— to be worn over a sleeveless dress — that is \$140.

A 14 per cent discount on these prices is given when payment is made in travellers checks

There are half a dozen colors in stock for each coat or dress and the customer, who is willing to wait a little, may even order her favorite model in a color not on the line.

"But I insist on making one thing clear," said the tall Mrs. Dreda Mele, brunette directrice of "Couture Future." "We may order 30 dresses in a particular green — but then we stop it in that color so there will never be too many women looking alike."

Mrs. Mele, who is fluent in English, said the Courreges boutique — no better word for it now exists — is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days a week but not on weekends.

"The clothes come in sizes A, B, C and D," she said, "they correspond to the American sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14. We have some styles in size zero which would almost be a size 6."

Mrs. Mele, who was wearing one of Courreges's "Couture Future" navy dresses, said that the designer would add new clothes to "Couture Future" all the year round rather than making two specific collections twice a year. In another month, there will be Courreges tops, she said.

There is no squad of fitters with pin cushions strapped to



REV. DON POWELL

Floridian Minister Here

Television minister the Rev. Don Powell of Daytona Beach, Florida, will be appearing at the Starbrick Town Barn on March 9 and 10 at 7:30 each evening. With him will be his brother Gary, singing and recording artist.

The Rev. Powell telecasts each Sunday, and may be seen locally on WJCU TV, Erie from 1 to 1:30 p. m., also WJAC TV Johnstown from 12 to 12:30 p. m.

Leslie Summers nationally famous organist will be in charge of the music for the services. The public is invited to attend the services which are nondenominational.

the waists or strung around their necks at "Couture Future." No alterations are possible — except for adjusting and sewing in the hem where the customer wants it to be.

"All the hems on our coats and dresses are not sewn in," said Mrs. Mele. "They are only basted in so the customer can see how the clothes look on her. We have one fitter who will do hems, for no extra charge, but absolutely nothing else."

'Man In 5th Dimension' At Bemus Point

Donald Henry, Northeastern representative for World Wide Pictures will present "Man in the 5th Dimension" Friday Evening March 10th at the Bemus Point Community Church of God at 7:30 p.m.

They said it was a "must see" when visiting the New York World's Fair and over a million saw it at the Billy Graham Pavilion.

Now for the millions who did not come to the fair, "Man In The 5th Dimension" can be seen locally.

With Evangelist Billy Graham you will embark on a breathtaking journey through the four-dimensional world of space and time into the realm of the fifth

dimension, the dimension of the spirit, it will be an unforgettable experience, during which you will encounter the living Christ and join the unending procession of those who, in every generation and culture, have discovered the real meaning and purpose of life.

A second feature, "Copenhagen", will also be shown. The story of a city touched by the power of God.

A memorable experience for you as you see "Man in the 5th Dimension" and "Copenhagen" at the Bemus Point Community Church of God, Friday March 10th at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charged and the service is open to the public.

BPW Fashion Show Again Is Tremendously Successful

At the recent annual spring fashion show put on by the local BPW, the following modeled fashions by Betty Lee: Carol Duell, Nancy Flick, Judy Gillo, Hazel Homan, Chris Laurich, Clysta Lawson, Bonnie Lucia, Evelyn McNeal, Norman Noto, Sabra Ristau, Isabel Weston and Carol Wenker. Anne Hyatt of Betty Lee, was the narrator for the show, while the background music was played by organist Alice Fox.

Florence Ott was general chairman for the successful event, and Eva Schmidel the co-chairman. The remainder who served on committee were: Mary Dahl, Ann Soderberg,

Neva Ladner, Bridget Smith, Donna Hartley, Lella Mae Padon and Evelyn Boyd.

The grand prize for the evening was a Kimberly Knit donated by Betty Lee, which went to Mrs. Helen McKinney of the Watson Home. Local merchants donated twenty-three other gifts which were presented during the course of the evening.

Joins Law Firm

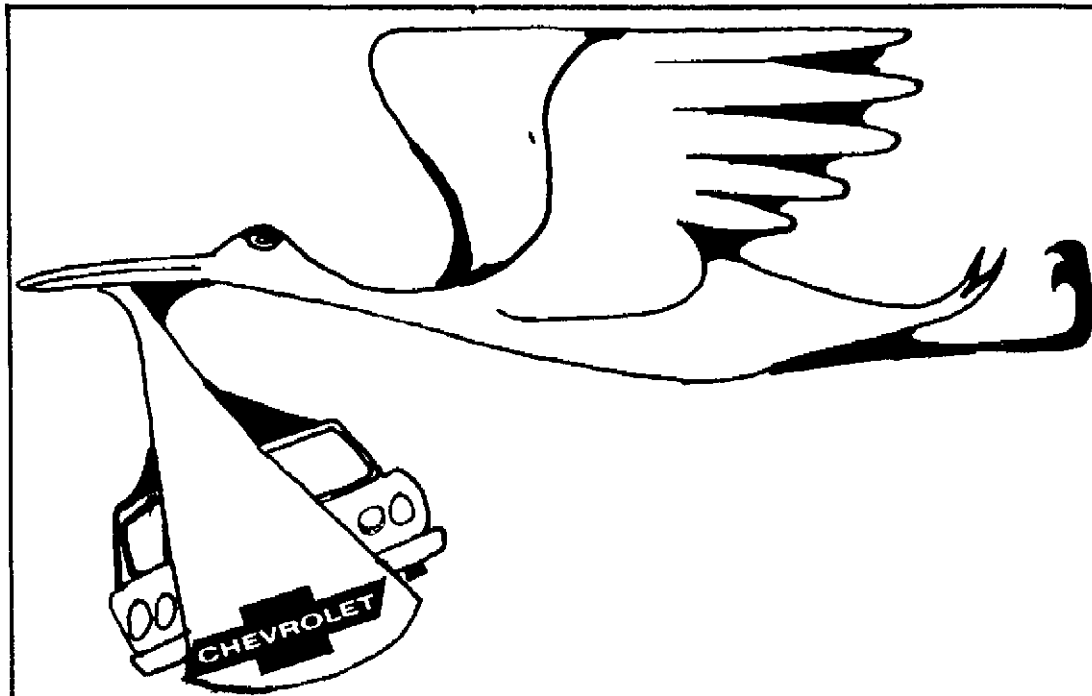
JAMESTOWN, N.Y.—Robert E. Sharpe, just discharged from the U.S. Air Force, is joining the law firm of Sherwood S. Cadwell in the Hotel Jamestown building.

D. W. Winans INSURANCE

ARTHRITIS?

If you are suffering from pain, soreness, stiffness or swelling caused by arthritis, neuritis or rheumatism, I think I can help. Write me for free information.

KAYE SMITH
2301 Terry Road, TT 4
Jackson, Mississippi — 39204



WAIT TILL YOU SEE WHAT WE ARE EXPECTING FOR THE AUTO SHOW MARCH 9th & 10th

Hints From Heloise

Care Of Blue Jeans

DEAR HELOISE
As a 13-year-old, I love to wear blue jeans, but they are murder to iron.

After taking them out of the ironing basket one day, I realized they had not been put on the pants leg stretcher to dry.

I tried to iron them but had no luck. Then I hit upon a new idea. I put the leg stretcher in the dry pants and ironed away.

The pants came out with a perfect seam.

So if any of you other teenagers forget to put the frames in when the pants are wet, try sticking them in after they are dry and then commence the ironing.

Be surprised how easy it is. Laurie Campbell

Well, pip pip and a great BIG Hooray!

Not only other teen-agers, but all us mothers who do ironing send you umpteen kisses.

Love, Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I carefully remove the spring from a wooden clothes-pin and have two nice wooden wedges to keep windows from rattling.

R N S

DEAR HELOISE:

I keep a putty knife in my kitchen drawer.

It sure is handy for lifting the lids of baking powder or cocoa cans (It's sometimes used for scooping up a wad of gum that missed the waste-paper basket and landed on the floor).

Mary McClelland

Ever try using one for removing fudge and brownies? Lifts a perfect square with no broken edges, hon.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE.
Want to peel hard-boiled eggs easily and quickly?

Roll them gently under your palms, somewhat like rolling a lemon.

The shell cracks perfectly all over and is easy to peel.

Kay McCool

DEAR HELOISE:

Please tell mothers not to throw away those plastic-covered baby bumper pads from baby's crib, because they rip at the ties.

I finally decided to remove the sponge inside and cut it up for individual sponges.

The sponge can also be recovered with cloth and shoestrings sewn on as ties for the crib bars.

Very practical.

Judy Onjack

DEAR HELOISE:

I had three pairs of shoes with stack heels, but they were very dull looking.

After cleaning and polishing them thoroughly, I put clear nail polish over the heels, and they almost looked like new. Sure saved some nice pairs of shoes.

Reader

DEAR HELOISE:

Quite by accident (and necessity) I discovered that wrapping a cut green pepper in a dinner-size paper napkin extended the life of cut peppers.

Heretofore, I would have to throw out half of each pepper almost every time.

By wrapping it in plastic wrap, the moisture was kept in and it spoiled the pepper, but the paper napkin seems to absorb the moisture.

Mrs. T. M. Duffy

Yes, I cut a pepper in half and tried both methods. The

paper napkin worked far better.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I am a busy wife, mother and also help my husband with the farm work.

When painting our woodwork, I ran out of time and did not finish. I thought of finishing painting after supper, so I wrapped my brush in foil, instead of spending the time cleaning it.

When I resumed my painting, the brush was just as moist and pliable as ever.

Alzada

DEAR HELOISE:

For years we have been using our old pillowcases to slip over the dog's mattress in his bed. This way his mattress stays clean for ages by just changing the case.

R.

DEAR HELOISE:
It was always a problem for me to carve a turkey, or slice a ham in the last few minutes before a meal.

Now I cook the meat in plenty of time to be done before a meal. Then cut it, place a piece of aluminum foil over the pan and fold it around the meat. I pour a small amount of water in the pan and place in the oven at low heat.

The meat stays moist and hot until serving time with no last minute carving.

Edna Michener

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a helpful hint from the man who built our home. An easy way to get scuff marks off tile floors is to use a soft cloth with a bit of toothpaste on it.

Just rub until the scuff mark is gone, then rinse with soap and water. The marks will all be gone.

Marge Olynik



Old Fashion Type Indoor
CAMP MEETINGS
March 9th - 10th
7:30 P. M.
AT
Starbrick Town Barn
FEATURING
REV. DON POWELL

Come hear the inspiring message of the television minister from Daytona Beach, Florida. The service is non-denominational. All are invited.

Also Appearing —
Gary Powell, well known singer and recording artist and Leslie Summers, nationally famous organist.

SEE - HEAR . . .

Rev. Powell each Sunday on WJAC-TV, Johnstown at 12-12:30 p. m. and WJCU-TV, Erie at 1:00 p. m.

SEE US FIRST!

The Pennsylvania Bank



Trust Company

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SIX OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

TITUSVILLE
PLEASANTVILLE

WARREN
N. WARREN

YOUNGVILLE
SUGAR GROVE

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
 (c) 1967 By The Chicago Tribune
 East West vulnerable South deals

NORTH
 ♠ K 3 2
 ♥ K J 8 7 6 4
 ♦ 10 8
 ♣ 8 5

EAST
 ♠ A 8 6
 ♥ A Q 9 5
 ♦ K J 3
 ♣ Q 9 5 4 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 10 9 7 5 4
 ♥ Void
 ♦ A 7 6
 ♣ Q 1 2

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 1 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead Jack of ♠.
 South's jump to four spades after partner's rather innocuous single raise may appear quite drastic with only 11 high card points, however, his holding is obviously worth much more than it appears at face value.

After spades have been raised the seven card suit is considerably enhanced—one point is added for the fifth card and two each for the sixth and seventh. Added to the three points counted for the void South's holding is worth 19. Partner has announced at least 7, so that the required 26 is accounted for.

West opened the jack of clubs. East put up the ace and returned the six. South played the queen. West covered with the king and continued with the ten. Declarer ruffed in dummy with the deuce of spades and East overruffed with the six. The defensive hook was in and inasmuch as South could not avoid the loss of a diamond trick he was obliged to concede defeat on the deal.

Declarer would have averted the overtrump by trumping the third round of clubs with North's king of spades. However, in order to fulfill his contract it is necessary subsequently to lead a small trump to the ace thereby dropping the lone queen—which is somewhat against the odds.

A more logical line of play involves the transfer of South's ruffing chores to the diamond suit. The possibility of an overtrump is eliminated by discarding the eight of diamonds on the third club, permitting West to hold the trick.

It does not matter what West returns next for South is now in position to cash the ace of diamonds and ruff his two remaining diamonds in dummy. Declarer reenters his hand by trumping hearts and when the ruffing process is completed he draws trump. His losses on the deal consist of three club tricks.

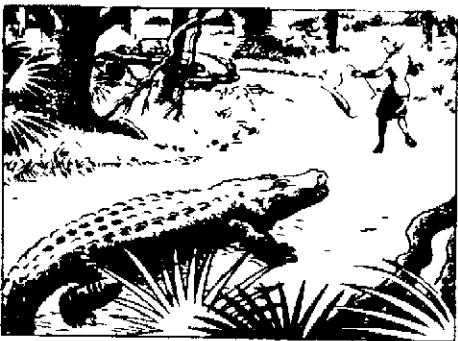
Birthdays

MARCH 8
 Mrs. Margaret Butler
 Mayvis A. Brown
 Hazel B. Houghton
 Jane Walker Kopf
 Margaret Morse
 Leroy C. Peck
 Ralph Horner
 Nancy Studevit
 Mrs. Irene Gibbons
 Jean A. Swanson
 Margaret Saito
 Jeanne Sadler
 Helen Teconchuk
 John Stuart
 Walter Moore
 Margaret H. Krebs
 Marjoline Stephens Barker
 W. W. Tombs
 Ruth Mitchell
 Roy Glass
 James Shepard
 Edward Marshall
 Mrs. Florence Hyde
 Willis Clark
 Mrs. Catherine Dinsmoor
 Leonard E. Nason
 Gertrude Beckett
 Charles H. Spangler
 Mrs. Geneva Gordon
 Elmer Bloom Jr.
 Catherine Hanson
 Vernon R. Johnson
 Harold James Wingard
 Verna Thomas
 Laurel J. Whitmore
 Ann Margaret Mettovich
 Len. Johnson
 Donald B. Wood
 Mrs. W. A. Greenlee
 M. Joanne Adolphson
 David T. Hummerich
 Marshall A. Peterson
 Krist J. Lord
 Carl Spieler
 Florence A. Anderson
 Mrs. Alfred C. Anderson
 Eugene Durbin
 Cecelia Musante
 Louise Marie Linder
 Helen J. Greenland
 Bonnie Reitz

Collect 161 Pints

The Red Cross Bloodmobile on a two-day visit to Jamestown last week collected 161 pints of blood. The total represented 53.6 per cent of the projected goal of 300 pints for the two days.

MARK TRAIL



Ed Dodd

ARCHIE



Bob Montana

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



Stan Drake

ABBIE and SLATS



Raeburn Van Buren

THE BERRYS



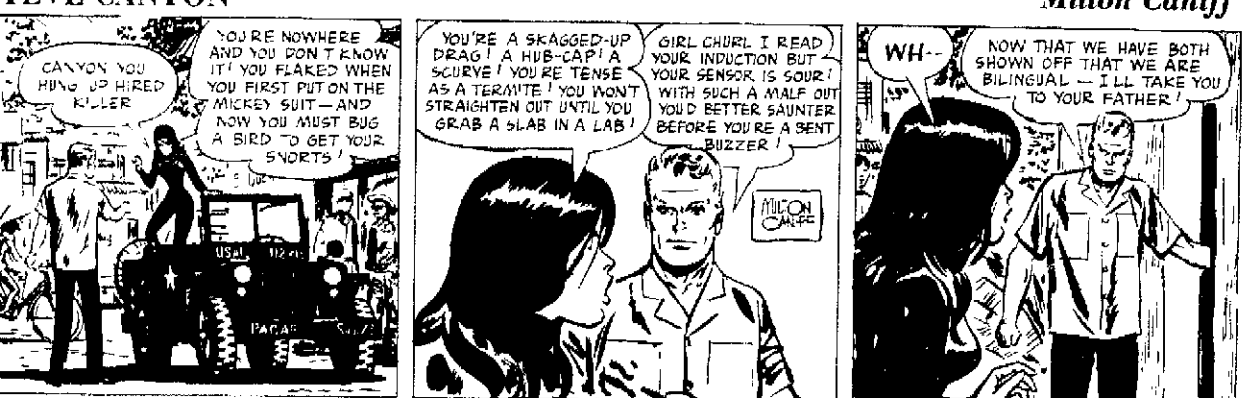
Carl Grubert

NANCY



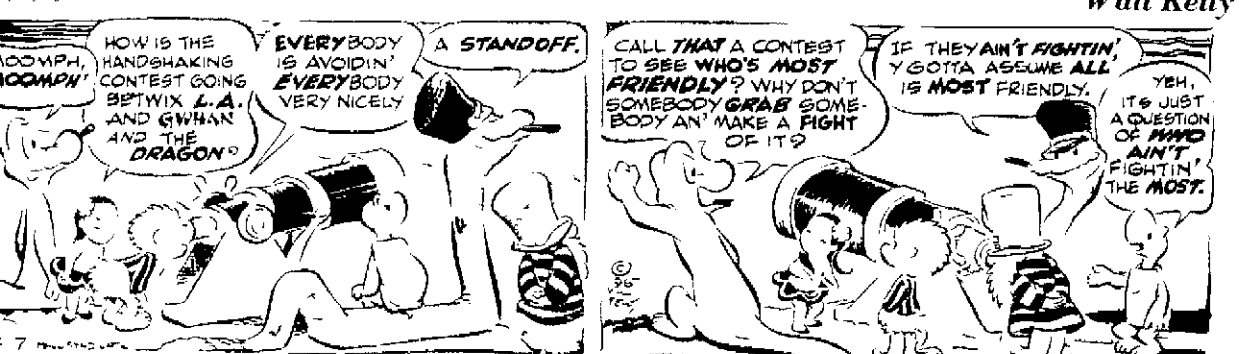
Ernie Bushmiller

STEVE CANYON



Milton Caniff

POGO



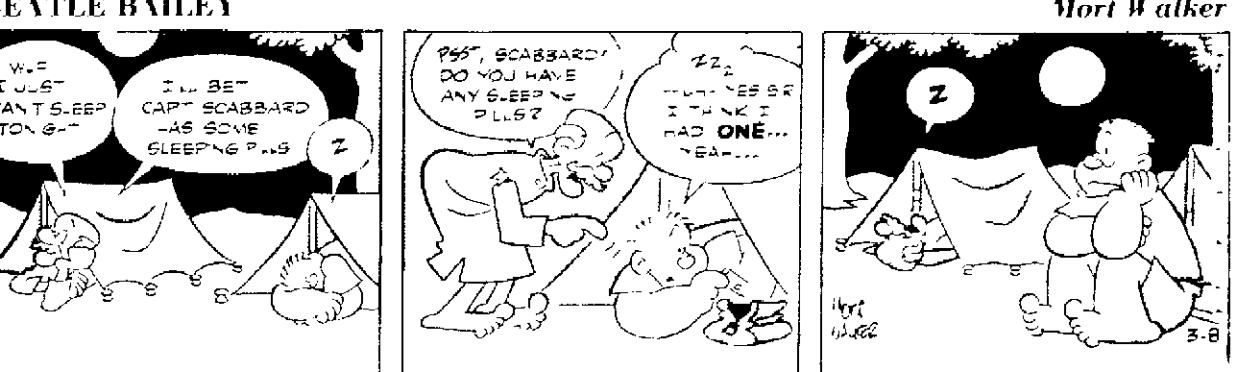
Walt Kelly

BLONDIE



Chic Young

BEATLE BAILEY



Mort Walker

Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.
FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1967

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—Routine can carry you just so far, but your own initiative and ambition could lead you to further heights. Avoid extremes, however.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—Only your finest efforts should go into this fine day. Keep your standards and ideals high and you will instinctively cast aside whatever is unworthy and time-wasting.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Restraint and control of the emotions needed now. Listen to all and judge objectively. Leave out personalities and conjecture. Don't let the "double-talk" of others confuse you.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—You may find some opposition in the least expected areas. Try to learn reasons, then make an attempt to straighten things out—but amicably!

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—Some things may be "up in the air," others running smoothly. Obviously, you should aim at stabilizing the former. But don't become perturbed. With the Leoite's fine intelligence, you can cope—and admirably!

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—A day in which it would be better to stick to routine rather than undertake new enterprises. Soft-pedal disruptive tendencies and follow a well-planned schedule conscientiously, and you can't fail.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—Admonitions for this day: Don't be a late or vacillating starter, and don't

scatter energies. No matter how irritating some situations may be, you can overcome all by exerting the Libran's strong will power.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)—Not everything will go as you planned now, but remain steadfast. Your keen mind and fine common sense should see you through—and well.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)—Better be sure than sorry! Don't try to please everyone or you will wind up disconcerted, misunderstood and BEHIND in things where you should be leading.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)—A bright outlook! Get an early, efficient start and maintain a tempo suited to your requirements and abilities. Remain calm in discussions.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)—Don't let sympathy enter into business deals, nor cold calculation enter what should be a sensitive, warm relationship. Be discriminating in all things.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)—Even though some outside interests may seem more stimulating, stick to obligations, the fundamentals on which to build a better future. Stress your sense of realism.

YOU BORN TODAY are steadfast, persevering and meticulous in handling details. You would make an excellent secretary, dramatic critic or writer. Highly individualistic, you dislike being told how to do things, but when in a position where following orders is a "must," you do so, conscientiously. You are imaginative, resourceful and shrewd. Birthdate of: Anna Magnani, Italian actress.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

HEMORRHOIDS

Hemorrhoids are two sets of blood vessels that line the walls of the rectum. The internal lie under the membranes of the rectum and the external are beneath the skin that encircles the outlet. These vessels have no valves and in this respect differ from veins elsewhere in the body. Without this safeguard they become overdistended when the individual stands or strains. Their location also predisposes them to inflammation, obstruction, and bleeding.

Heredity plays a role; some men and women are born with weak tissues that give when the strain is too great. These persons may develop hemorrhoids early in life.

Symptoms rarely occur unless one of the external veins increases in size and projects to the outside. In this stage there is vague soreness which goes away when swelling subsides. Constipation, straining at stool, being jostled, or lifting heavy objects aggravates the disorder. Anything that increases pressure in the abdomen such as pregnancy or tumors also complicates matters.

Some victims are never bothered beyond this. Recurrences take place following periods of fatigue or overindulgence in food and drink. Bleeding may alleviate the condition because swelling and irritation subside when the vein is empty. As a rule external piles respond to rest and cleanliness.

Internal hemorrhoids usually are less troublesome unless they become inflamed or rupture. The resultant swelling is painful and occasionally leads to temporary incapacity.

Cleanliness minimizes the infection but remove all traces of soap because the chemical may increase irritation. Lubricants, suppositories, and hot sitz baths

afford temporary relief in severe types. Permanent cure is obtained thru surgery and to a lesser extent with injection treatments.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

TOMORROW: Amebic Dysentery.

PAIN AFTER A CORONARY

L.P. writes: Four months ago a person had a slight coronary. Should he still have some pain in the chest?

REPLY: Chest pain of cardiac origin (angina pectoris) seldom develops after a minor coronary thrombosis. The question cannot be fully answered without more information, such as the location of the pain, and whether distress is brought on by exercise or excitement and relieved by nitroglycerin or rest.

ALCOHOL AND THE LIVER

Mrs. L.E. writes: My husband drinks heavily over the week-end and has developed hepatitis. Is this disease caused by alcohol?

REPLY: No, it is a virus infection. No one with liver diseases should drink and unless your husband reforms he is a good candidate for cirrhosis of the liver.

HEEL DISTRESS

H. O. writes: What causes pain in the heels on arising?

REPLY: Rheumatism acts this way in that pain is noticeable on arising and is relieved by activity. Involvement of the joints of the foot is not so common as that of the back, knees, and hips. Gout also is a possibility.

DICK TRACY



Chester Gould

L'L ABNER



Al Capp

MARY WORTH



Saunders and Ernst

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

D	A	B	E	S	T	Y	A	L	E
E	A	R	I	E	K	S			
A	I	T	E	N	T	R	A	N	C
N	A	T	A	L	A	S	S	E	
A	P	E	R	E	E	S	S		
G	O	A	D	B	O	S	T	O	
R	O	A	D	B	O	S	T	O	
A	L	T	O	E	A	D	T	O	
B	E	S	P	A	T	T	E	N	S
A	L	E	E	R	E	L	E	T	
D	I	E	D	E	R	S	E		

1 Leap through	38 Rodent	55 Actual being
5 Possessive	39 Evaluate	56 Insane
8 Cane	41 Great Lake	57 Is mistaken
10 Cane	43 Pope's veil	
15 Pressed	45 Wipe out	
7 Snowy towers	48 Suit	
9 Country of Asia	50 Chief	
20 Out of date	51 Spread out	
21 Lohengrin hero	52 Meadow	
23 Dispatched	54 College	
24 Communist		
26 Make no use		
28 Person		
31 Conjunction		
32 The self		
33 Tautologous		
34 Wage		
36 S umbered		

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49
50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68

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Constitutional Bill Tops State Assembly's Week

By PAUL ZDINAK
HARRISBURG (AP) — The constitutional convention bill heads for a final House vote this week after which the next step in the fate of the compromise measure would be up to the Senate.

Both Republican and Democratic House leaders were reasonably confident the Republican Shafer Administration bill would be passed in that chamber this week with tomorrow the target date.

Since the measure, which passed the Senate three weeks ago, was changed considerably last week to meet Democratic demands, it would have to return to the Senate for consideration of the amendments.

Gov. Shafer, who places constitutional revision high on his priority list, said Wednesday that he hopes and believes the measure will pass the legislature this week.

Senate Minority Leader John H. Devlin was cautious in his appraisal of the bill in its latest form.

"We have always had strong sentiment for an open, unfettered

Metals Park Is Planned At Ridgway

RIDGWAY—The International Powder Metallurgy Corp. will begin work soon on a 100-acre "Metals Park," three miles north of its main plant and headquarters here.

Part of an expansion program, the project will add 67,000 square feet of plant and office space to the firm's facilities.

The park's first building will be a 383 by 120 foot single story plant which will contain new production machinery to make larger and more complex powdered metal parts.

A modern, two-story office building also will be built at the site and will connect with the plant.

International Powder Metallurgy is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.

Bear Lake News Items

By PEGGY GORNE
Al Cornish was admitted to Corry Hospital last week.

"Butch" Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hamm, left on March 1st for the Army, leaving with a group from Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Morton left Saturday, Feb. 25th, for Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Enoch Cornish Sr. is a patient at Corry Memorial Hospital.

Miss Autumn VanOrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul VanOrd of RD North Clymer, N.Y., has made the dean's list at New York State University at Albany, N.Y. Miss VanOrd is a 1965 graduate of Panama Central School.

The Bear Lake Firemen's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening, March 14th, at the fire hall.

The Lilac Rebekah Lodge will meet in the lodge hall over Kodak's Store this evening.

tion. Recommendations of the convention would go for a vote by the people the following April.

"If there is a deadlock on a compromise in the convention I doubt if there would be sufficient time to resolve it," Sesler, D-Erie, explained.

But he added that it might be possible later for the legislature to expand the length of the convention ever after the convention begins its session.

Under present terms, the convention would sit from Dec. 1 to Feb. 29 for the purpose of rewriting just four sections of the state's 93-year-old constitution.

Shapp Charges 130 GOP Groups With Laxities
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Milton Shapp, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor, has charged 130 Republican organizations throughout Pennsylvania violated the state election code by not filing proper expense reports.

Shapp, in a letter Saturday to Atty. Gen. William Sennett accused the state bureau of elections of "extreme laxity" in handling financial reports. He asked Sennett to "take appropriate action to require these Republican committees to file true and detailed accounts with the Bureau of elections as required by law."

In The Armed Forces

Raymond T. Hesck, son of Mrs. Jessie L. Hesck of 6 1/2 Jackson ave., has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Hesck is a dental specialist at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio. He is a member of the Tactical Air Command which provides battlefield firepower, precision jet photo reconnaissance and air mobility for the nation's ground forces.

The airman is a graduate of Warren Area High School.

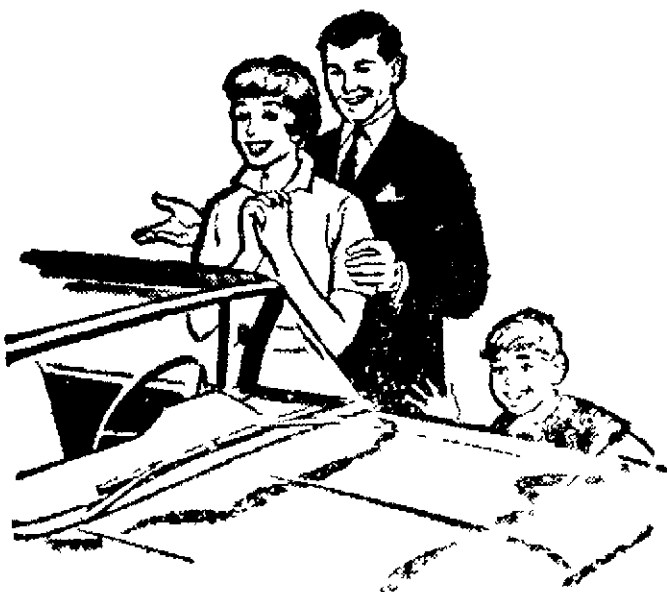
Army Private Ronald L. Harrington, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Harrington, Route 3, Corry, completed a light vehicle driver course at Ft. Dix, N.J., Feb. 24.

Private Curtis C. Enos, 19, son of Victor Enos of Russell, was honor graduate of an eight-week light equipment repair course that ended Feb. 13 at the Army Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va.

BORG Cameras Film Processing Photographs

Ogilvie Home Permanents Seaotead PHARMACY

It's Worthwhile To Use Our Special FINANCING PLAN



Planning to buy a car? Or to make some other purchase on a time-payment basis? Before you sign up, it will pay you to ask us about the economy of our sensible financing plans. Discover, too, the many other advantages of dealing with this considerate, local inst² . . .

Community Consumer Discount Company

Financing & Loans—\$60 to \$2500
Pennsylvania Avenue and Hickory Street Warren



On that basis, I am willing to go along with the bill," Sesler said. "I am very pleased the amendments were adopted. I think we have the basis for an agreement. We should be able to reach a final agreement next week on the legislation."

Charge with Leaving Scene of Accidents

MEADVILLE — Jack M. Kilburn, 909 Porter st., was arrested by city police Friday night and charged with leaving

the scene of an accident and failing to reveal his identity.

According to Patrolman Robert Mullen, a car operated by Kilburn ran into a vehicle on North Street and minutes later sideswiped a car on Chestnut st. At neither time did he stop

to identify himself. Kilburn was treated and released at Spencer Hospital for injuries he received either in the accidents or in a fall at his home after the accidents. No one was injured in the mishaps.



Firch's SWINGIN' NEW EASY-OPEN, EASY-CLOSE POLY-BAG KEEPS BREAD FRESHER . . . LONGER



Look for the bright new yellow poly-bag on Firch's Holsum Kingsize Bread. It seals-in that good Firch quality, flavor, and freshness. Easy to open, easy to close. Use the poly-bag over and over again, for freezing foods and packing dads' and kids' lunches. Easy to carry, too. Reach for a Swinger today!



BAKED BY THE FIRCH BAKING CO.

Tuesday's TV Schedule

6:30 Window on the World (2)
News (11)
Sunrise Semester (4)
6:45 God is the Answer (12)
6:55 Thought for Today (10)
7:00 Window on the World (7)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)

Farm News & Weather (10)
News (11)
7:05 CBS News (4)
7:10 A Chat With... (10)
7:15 Just for the Kids (10)
7:25 Employment File (7)
7:30 Rocket Ship (7)
Schnitzel House (11)
Popeye's Playhouse (4)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
8:10 Albert J. Stead (11)
8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)

1:30 As the World Turns (4, 35, 10)
Let's Make a Deal (2, 12)
World of the Future (6)
2:00 Password (4, 35, 10)
Newlywed Game (7)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
2:30 House Party (4, 35, 10)
The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
Minds of Men (6)
Dream Girl '67 (7)
Expo '67 (11)

9:00 Bonnie Prudden (4)
Romper Room (6, 35, 10)
Exercise with Gloria (10)
Little People (11)
Sea Hunt (12)
Pick-a-Show (2)
9:30 Jack Leanne (2)
Mighty Mouse (35)
Saludos Amigos (10)
Across 7 Seas (12)
Ont. Schools (11)
Love of Life (4)
9:45 Hula Ninjas (10)
9:55 News (4)
10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)
Ed Allen (7)
Reach for the Stars (2, 6, 12)

2:55 News (7)
3:00 To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)
General Hospital (7)
Another World (2, 6, 12)
Marriage Confidential (11)
3:25 CBS News (4)
3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
Superman Show (7)
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
Farmer's Daughter (11)
4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)
Match Game (6, 12)
Mike Douglas (2)
Super Comics (11)

10:05 NBC News (2, 6, 12)
News (7)
10:30 Everybody's Talking (7)
Concentration (6, 12, 2)
Morning Time (11)
Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35, 10)
11:00 Pat Boone (6, 12)
Matches & Mates (2)
Supermarket Sweep (7)
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
Mike Douglas (11)
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)

4:30 Movie (4)
Mike Douglas (35, 10)
Zorro (11)
Leave it to Beaver (6, 12)
Togi Bear (6)
5 O'Clock Show (12)
Family Theatre (11)
Laramie (12)
5:30 Cisco Kid (6)
Of Land & Seas (2)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)
Twilight Theatre (7)
6:15 Weather News (35)
6:20 News (4)
6:30 CBS News (4, 35, 10)
Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
Pierre Berton Show (11)
6:45 Legend of Jesse James (7)
7:00 Capt. Nice (11)
News (2)
Honeymooners (4)
Twilight Zone (35)
Rifleman (10)
You Asked For It (6)
7:15 News, Sports (7)
7:30 Combat (7)
Girl From Uncle (2, 6, 12, 11)
Daktari (4, 35, 10, 11)
8:30 The Invaders (7)
Red Skelton (4, 35, 10)
Tuesday Night Movie (2, 6, 12)

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4:30 Movie (4)
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Notices

2 Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Harry P. W. Nelson sincerely thank their relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown them during their recent bereavement, also during his illness and hospitalization.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills incurred by anyone other than myself.

Thomas R. Peterson
N. Warren, Pa.
Mar. 6, 7, 8, 31.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of William J. Hoffman late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Gerald W. Hoffman
152 Crestview Blvd.
Warren, Penna.
Feb. 27, March 6, 13, 1967 31.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Willard Fred Beebe a/k/a W. F. Beebe a/k/a Fred Beebe, of the Township of Sheffield, County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania, deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

LUCILLE B. LEAFSTROM
107 Seventh Avenue
Warren, Pennsylvania
OR
BLANCHE WINIFRED KELSEY
111 Orchard Street
Warren, Pennsylvania
Co-Executrices

OR
WILLIAM M. HILL, JR.
Attorney at Law
Warren, Pennsylvania
February 23, 1967
Feb. 28, March 7, 14, 1967 31

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5 LEGAL NOTICES

PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS

3 Lines — 7 Days — \$3.00

723-1400

FAST ACTING WANT ADS

3 pc. sectional, \$35. Ph. 723-5163.

Joe Scheerer, 96 Pleasant Dr., was very pleased with the quick results. Sold item on the first day ad ran.



25 SLEEPING ROOMS
ROOM to rent for gentleman. Private entrance, East side. Ph. 723-1797. 3-11

27 Unfurnished Apartments
4 room unfurnished apartment. 1st floor. \$65 month. Phone 723-4950. 3-8

35 WANTED TO RENT
UNFURN. 1st or 2nd floor apt. 4 rooms & bath on East side. Ph. 723-8944. 3-11

63 PAINTING, PAPERING
EXPERIENCED interior painting and varnishing. Free estimates. Ph. 489-3221 aft. 5:30. 3-11

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE
BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. N. K. Wendelboe Co. 3-8-H

98 AUTO PARTS
STOCK CAR Racers Notice. Have gone modified & have for sale 2 of the fastest 1964 Hudson Hornet engines ever built. New blocks with everything you need. This type engine was Track Champ at Tri-City-Mercer-Blanket Hill. Yip Robinson Driver. Write or Call McKindree's Feed Store, Butler 287-1854. 3-10

100 AUTOS FOR SALE
MAHAN'S PEOPLE PLEASERS
1965 Barracuda Formula S. 1965 Ambassador 990 Wagon. 1965 Plymouth 2-Dr. Hardtop. 1965 Rambler Classic wag. 1965 Rambler 660, 2-dr. 1965 B.S.A. Lightning Rocket 1965 Plymouth Belvedere wgn. 1965 Mustang convertible. 1964 Rambler 770 Hardtop. 1964 Chevelle Station Wagon. 1964 Valiant V100 wagon. 1964 Rambler convertible. 1964 Falcon station wagon. 1963 Rambler Classic sedan. 1963 Chrysler Newport sedan. 1963 Corvair Club Coupe. 1963 Dodge 330 sedan. 1963 Chevy II wagon. 1963 Olds F85 station wagon. 1962 Chevrolet Impala Wagon. 1962 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. 1962 Rambler 400 sedan. 1961 Rambler American, 4-dr. 1961 Falcon Deluxe 2-Dr. 1960 Valiant 4-Dr. 1960 Thunderbird Hardtop. Good Used Trucks 1963 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup. 1963 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup. 1960 GMC B36000 & Tractor. 1962 Dodge V-plate stake. 1958 International U-Plate. **MAHAN MOTORS** 750 MARKET ST. 723-6228 T-Th-S

100 AUTOS FOR SALE
1962 OLDS 2 dr. H.T. P.B. & P.S. Exc. Cond. Doug or Dave Atkins 723-3284. 3-9
1966 FORD Galaxie, 4 door, H.T., white. Ph. 723-5274 after 5. 3-8
101 TRUCKS, TRACTORS
1957 Jeep 4 W.D. rebuilt engine, new top and excellent body. Ph. 723-9650. 3-13
1963 JEEP 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Ph. 563-9118. 3-9
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26 APARTMENT RENTALS
Middle aged woman wants someone to share apt. & expenses. Write Box M-5 % this paper. 3-9

28 Furnished Apartments
L.R., D.R., kitchen & bath & 1 B.R. All util. paid. Adults. No pets. Refs. 723-8313. 3-9

36 HOUSES FOR SALE
THINK AHEAD
3399 Good East Side Warren location. Home now renting at \$80, per mo., situated high on terrace ground of approximately 15,000 cu. yds. of good fill dirt to the road level. Think of this money making opportunity. Lot size 118 ft. frontage, 166 ft. deep. An honest buy for your return. 3383 Recently remodeled-cozy 2 1/2 B.R. home in rear of lot at 11 1/2 Linwood St. Good East Side location. Driveway rights reserved for buyers. Many valuable extras included in this selling price. Buy this easy way for only \$1,500. down and \$75. per mo. Must see this one to appreciate. 3-9

65 PLUMBING, HEATING
PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations, New Installations. C.R. Johnson, 723-8286. 3-11

81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Maytag wringer type washer. \$25. Ph. 723-7283. 3-7
Boys 26 in. bike, good cond.; Morton 12 gauge shot gun, single shot. Ph. 723-3177. 3-9

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WEDDING DESIGNS
Funeral Baskets & Sprays
Virg Ann Flower Shop 232 E. Ave. W. 723-5760 We Deliver

29 MOBILE HOMES
For Rent: 2 bedroom trailer, good location on Rt. 62 South. Ph. 563-7390. 3-9
For rent: 10x60 Trailer. Adults only. Phone 723-5993. 3-11
FOR SALE 8x46 Herli trailer, exc. cond., with new furnace. 726-0946 or 757-8463. 3-9
FOR SALE: 1965 Marlett 10x50, 2 B.R. \$3500. Phone 723-9576. 3-9
FOR SALE: 1963 Detroit, 2 B.R., 10x50. Jackson Run, 723-8856 after 5. 3-8
FOR SALE: 1962 Liberty mobile home, 10x50, 2 bedroom. RO-MA Mobile Homes, Rt. 6 & 219 N. Mt. Jewett, Pa. Phone 778-5861. 3-11
RO-MA MOBILE HOMES Rt. 6 & 219 N. at Lantz Corners Ph. Mt. Jewett 778-5961. Open daily, 9 to 5, except Sun. eve by appointment. 3-11

3392. Here is your money making opportunity. Newly remodeled and furnished "CORKY'S KITCHEN" at N. Warren. Owner is retiring, don't miss out on this chance. Very reasonably priced for quick sale. Price includes stock and equipment to operate the business. TONY L. NOTORO 107 Center St. Clarendon, Pa. Ph. 723-8387 WEST REAL ESTATE AGENCY 3-14

66 POWER CHAIN SAWS
Super XL Homelite chain saw, extras included, used 4 times. Very reasonable. 489-3594. 3-14

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FOR RENT
Small business location at corner of Madison Avenue and Russell Street. Inquire Trust Department, Warren National Bank.

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EXECUTIVE RANCH
Located four miles below the Kinzua Dam and beautifully set on a landscaped lawn, surrounded by gently rolling wooded area totaling almost two acres with three hundred foot river frontage. Exceptionally well built three-bedroom home; well-maintained, income cottage included. Picture brochures available to interested parties.

TOP NOTCH MOBILE HOMES
100 x 100 MOBILE HOME SITES 1,000 ft. East of Scandia Corners Phone 757-4406 3-11

41 LOTS for RENT or SALE
Lot for sale: 75x175, Pleasant Twp. Ph. 723-8157. 3-9

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RED OAK HILLS
One mile from the Dam on Scandia-Oonville road. Two bedroom ranch home; brand new. Utility room, bath with shower, large living room, kitchen, Redwood exterior, carpet. Fully insulated; located on 1-acre lot. \$10,500.

A & A MOBILE HOME SALES
Open 9 'til 9 — 723-5960 Rt. 6 West of Warren, Pa. 3-11

43 Wanted — REAL ESTATE
I HAVE interested parties for two or three bedroom ranch homes in areas which have not been zoned strictly residential. Youngsville area preferred; price open. Must have double garage and lots of land. Elenore Z. Fox, Salesman, Bainbridge-Kaufman Real Estate Inc. at 723-6234, after 11 A.M. 3-8

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Library Theatre Building Warren, Pa. PHONE 726-0313

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'IMMIGRANTS' EXPERIMENT

The above students of the 9th grade Pennsylvania History classes at Youngsville are participating in a novel experiment this week. The sixteen students are "Swedish immigrants" for the four-day period. The experiment is under the direction of Ted Kiesnowski, teacher. (Photo by Mansfield)

Youngsville Ninth Grade In Experiment

Problems confronting immigrants on their arrival in and early days in this country are being experienced by a group of 9th grade students at Youngsville, where a novel experiment is being conducted this week.

The experiment is under the direction of Theodore Kiesnowski, teacher of the ninth grade, who explains "the object of the experiment is to show the outward feeling that many immigrants had as they came to Pennsylvania."

Sixteen students of the 9th grade have volunteered to become Swedish immigrants for the four days, Monday through Thursday. They are Ann Graves, Pam Bunk, Ray Hajnik, Marshall Myers, Marilyn Bush, Darleen Loomis, Frank Knapp, John Schnell, Tanya Kushner, Nancy Holcomb, Beth Hendrickson, Juanita Theurel, Dave Jewell, James Kemp, Craig Blum, James Holtberg.

Arriving in Pennsylvania, as represented by the school with the students the residents, on Monday, they are immigrants from Sweden. They can neither talk nor understand English, but will wear signs designating their identities and carry passports granting them permission to be in the country.

Members of the student body at the school have been asked to cooperate in the experiment by following and observing these directions: do not talk to any of the students from the time they arrive on school property until they leave; if any of the students attempt to talk to you avoid them by saying you do not understand what they are saying; break off relations with them for these days, by not walking with them, sitting with them, nor helping them in any manner.

The only connections the students will have with the school will be through the teachers. Success of the experiment, on which the members of the 9th grade class have worked hard, will depend on the cooperation of the student body and the progress of the project will be watched with considerable interest.

Three Who Escaped Home, Recaptured

ERIE—A Wattsburg youth who had escaped with two companions from the Oakmont Boys Home near Pittsburgh was recaptured in Erie Saturday by city police.

Michael McGurn, 17, of Wattsburg, was released in the custody of probation officials here and was being held in the County Jail, Erie, police said.

His companions, William R. Hawkins, 17, of York and Kenneth N. Nicko, 17, Wilkes-Barre, were recaptured Saturday near Fredonia, N.Y.

Women Are Organizing, Boost Rte. 6

KANE—When the "little women" get aroused over a project—something is bound to happen.

Women's public relations division of the Roosevelt Highway Association (Route 6) has moved into action as the "Vigilantes" with Miss Sue DeMott of Smethport, the authorized field representative, Miss DeMott was in Kane last week contacting local women in the interest of the Vigilantes. Mrs. Harold Cornelius has been mentioned as one of the local leaders of the effort.

Miss DeMott cited objectives of the groups—"to alert citizens of the shameful neglect of U.S. 6 and the great need for a modern, safe highway. . . to enlist their aid in rejuvenating U.S. 6 and stop the blight that has been creeping steadily and seriously over the upper third of our state during the past 35 years."

The group will function with the U.S. Route 6 Association which is headed by Leonard Brynolf Johnson of Smethport.

Hunt Vandals Who Damaged Church

KNOX—Vandals entered St. Paul United Church of Christ at Knox Saturday evening and reportedly damaged a number of fixtures in the building.

Strattonville state police are continuing their probe into the incident.

Rev. William A. Boyer of Knox notified police. Officers are probing a report that two boys were seen fleeing from the structure, leaving their bicycles behind.

Erecting Bridge

OIL CITY — Erection of the structural steel for the new \$3,622,000 highway bridge, one of the highest bridges in Pennsylvania, across the Allegheny River near Emlenton, has been started by the U.S. Steel's American Bridge Division. It will be completed early in 1968.

County Fair Group Gets State Funds

Warren County will receive \$5,201.88 from the Pennsylvania Fair Fund, stated State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull in a recent announcement.

The Youngsville-Warren County Fair will receive \$3,201.88, which will be handled by Mary A. Teonchuck of East Main St., Youngsville. The 4-H Development Fund will receive \$2,000, which will be taken care of by

Bruce E. Ziegler of Tidoute, treasurer.

The disbursement was the county's share of \$834,120, that will be distributed to county and local fairs, statewide farm organizations and youth activities throughout the state.

It was the largest allotment from the fair fund since 1963, its report Saturday

Erie School Heads Mum on Probe

ERIE — Erie Schools Superintendent Dr. Joseph H. Zipper and School Board President Dr. Ben L. Agresti declined to comment Sunday night on a preliminary report issued by the committee that investigated public schools here last week.

They said a reply to allegations made by the committee in its report Saturday

FALSE TEETH

Chewing Efficiency Increased up to 35%
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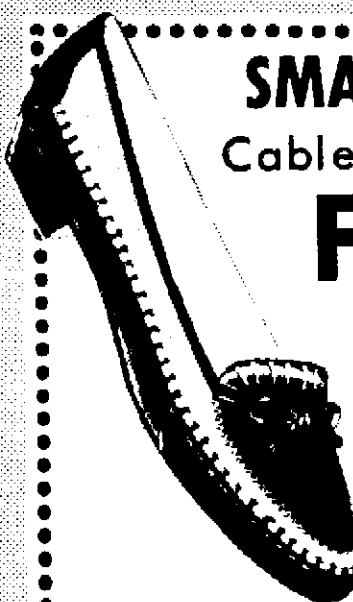


Spring & Easter shoes...

SMART STEPPING FOR THE GALS!

Cable Stitched Trim

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2⁶⁷



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1⁴⁷



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